

## Four Troopers Nabbed

# Undercover Agent Key to Arrests

NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran state policeman, acting as a double agent, has emerged as the key figure in the arrest of four allegedly corrupt state policemen and the smashing of a \$650-million-a-year reputed Mafia gambling operation.

The FBI said Thursday, after announcing the arrest of the four policemen and seven reputed Mafia gambling functionaries, that senior investigator Joseph F. Colligan of the State police had kept them informed of the gambling operations.

"The defendants erroneously believed they had bribed him (Colligan) through payments of \$1,000 a month" over the last five months, an FBI agent said.

Arrested as the alleged king-

pin in the gambling enterprise, which extended through Rockland and Westchester counties, was reputed Yonkers Mafia boss Nicholas A. Rattenni, owner of two garbage-removal companies in Westchester.

State Police Superintendent William E. Kirwan Jr. said his four suspected troopers "acted in the role of protector" of the criminal operation in return for free vacations in Puerto Rico, automobiles, tickets to fights, free meals and cash bribes.

The four arrested troopers were: Lt. Charles Cassino, 37, of Tappan, N.Y.; Eugene Curcio of Yonkers, N.Y.; Vincent Malvarco of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; and Louis Sabatini of Cold Spring, N.Y.

Sabatini, 42, is senior investigator at Middletown's Troop F State Police headquarters. He is well-known in area police circles and has directed many investigations in the Orange-Ulster County areas.

A trooper since August, 1952, Sabatini was appointed to the BCI in April, 1961. He was arrested in New York.

Cassino is the top state policeman charged in the arrests. He joined the troopers in May, 1958, and was assigned to Troop K in Hawthorne until 1968, when he was assigned to the Narcotics Unit. He was promoted to Lieutenant last July.

According to Colligan, Cassino was a partner in one of the gambling operations which was

under "protection" from raids, since former pitching great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and five others were named as co-conspirators Feb. 24 in a federal indictment in Detroit.

That indictment charged 10 other men with gambling conspiracy. The government is still investigating alleged book-making activities in Flint, Mich., said to be a separate operation involving suspended Detroit Tiger pitcher Dennis McLain.

The four troopers, Rattenni, Ernest Lattanzio, 48 of Ding-



**Policeman Saves Boy From Drowning**

Clinging to the back of Patrolman Wilbur Hunt, McDaniel Hilbird, 13, is hauled to shore by rescuing policemen. The lad and two friends broke through ice while playing on Brooklyn's Prospect Park Lake on Thursday. The policemen were unable to rescue the Hilbird's boy's playmates. (COPYRIGHT 1970 NEWS SYNDICATE CO. VIA UPI TELEPHOTO)

# It's Official-- Millonig the New UR Boss

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Henry F. Millonig, the acting chairman of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency since the resignation of G. Scott Alexander in November, was elected chairman at a board meeting recently.

Millonig was appointed by former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in September of 1967 and elected vice-chairman of the board at that time. He had served in that capacity until his election at the regular board meeting of the agency on Feb. 17.

Alexander, also a Garraghan appointee in September of 1967, resigned last November. Millonig had assumed his duties on a temporary basis.

Millonig was nominated for chairman by William Mahoney, Elmore Yallum seconded the nomination and it was approved unanimously by the five-member board. Joseph W. Robertson was elected vice-chairman, replacing Millonig in that position.

Millonig, in assessing the urban renewal situation, said today that "We've very definitely turned the corner. The progress to date, has been gratifying." Millonig cited the proposed new parking garage in the uptown project and the proposed new city hall in the downtown project along with new roads in both projects.

strong inquiries from new developers," he said.

Millonig termed 1970 "the big turning point year. We'll see real progress this year."

Architect Robert Milliken reveals some specifics for new City Hall downtown. . . Story Page 2.

Millonig termed his fellow board members "a conscientious group of men who take their duties very seriously and put in a great deal of time and effort."

"Each one of us has a definite area of responsibility," he said. "For instance, I've been working on recreation in the urban renewal program. Elmore Yallum concentrated on the uptown project."

Speaking of recreation, Millonig said that the playground equipment for the park at the foot of Broadway on Ferry Street was now in Kingston in storage and would be installed as soon as possible. The playground will be ready for summer, he said.

In another urban renewal development, James G. Connors, executive director, said today that an extension of time on the Uptown project might be needed but, unlike the Downtown project, it was not anticipated that any more money would be needed to complete the project. The agency has asked for a two-year extension and an additional

\$2,000,000 for the completion of Broadway East.

Original estimates had set the completion date of the uptown project for May of this year.

Millonig, a lifelong resident of Kingston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig of 89 Clinton Avenue. He holds a business administrative degree from Bowling Green State University. Millonig is the vice-president of the Canfield Supply Company where he has been employed for the past 11 years. He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of four children.

# The Eclipse -- A Great Show With Some Caution

KINGSTON

The eclipse of the sun on Saturday shortly after noontime with a totality of 95 per cent here and the Mid Hudson Valley has been billed as the celestial show of the century and will be playing to the biggest audience ever.

However, major eye specialist organizations and scientists have issued strong warnings that direct viewing of the show will cause serious damage to the eyes.

There is deep concern that many, who will look directly into the sun will suffer burning of the retina and partial blindness. The damage is permanent and incurable, they add.

pieces of white cardboard, one with a pencil hole which faces the sun and the other to catch the projection from the hole. In this way the viewer has his back to the sun.

Scientists caution viewers against using smoked or other colored glass, double sunglasses, Polaroid lenses or fully exposed photographic film. The film negative can only be used under certain conditions: The film must be totally exposed without any image and should be used only in double or triple thickness and for a short period only.

The two or three layers of film should be developed to maximum density to insure safe usage, scientists emphasized.

Washington Avenue Extension. The demonstration will start at 12 noon. Photographs of various stages of the moon's blackout of the sun can be taken by anyone using the equipment that will be available on the grounds.

The students also will demonstrate how those with telescopes may view the eclipse indirectly on a large sheet of white cardboard. They suggest to those seeking to take photographs to use black and white film with an ASA rating of 64 or better. Color film can be used if the same precaution is employed. Students will be under the direction of earth science teacher, David Baker.

The last time a maximum eclipse occurred was in 1935, and the next will be in 2160.

Viewers should be attired in warm clothing because of the excessive drop in temperature when the sun is blotted out by the moon.

Authorities say the best spot to view the total eclipse is at the Isthmos of Tehuantepec in Mexico, where thousands of scientists have already set up equipment.

Weather will be a big factor. For many the show will be a flop due to excessive clouding and rain. The Weather Bureau has projected partial cloudy conditions for the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The sun will black out for about two to three minutes along an 85-mile wide path starting in Florida at 1:17 p.m. EST. The dark shadow will then extend north over Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia before moving out partially over regions west of that line.

Those who miss viewing the show live will have ample opportunity to see news photos and TV shows which will carry the event in detail later in the evening and the next day.

Astronomers and other scientists with newsmen and photographers will record the happening aboard special jet flights seven to eight miles high.

The eclipse also will be analyzed from instruments and cameras aboard about 70 rockets to be shot about 100 miles up. This will afford the sighting from various angles. The eclipse this time occurs during a peak of sunspot activity and will provide valuable data for scientists studying invisible gaseous clouds.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, the retired chief scientist of the Air Force's School of Aerospace Medicine, in San Antonio, also says don't look directly at the eclipse of the sun. He speaks from personal experience.

because of the blind spot in my eye," he said Thursday. "Or if I look at a man from 100 yards away he seems to have no head."

He said his glimpse of the solar eclipse was "photographed" by his eye and recorded on its retina.

"One can recognize the image of the sun, about two-thirds of which was covered by the moon at the moment," he said. "This photograph indicates that such retinal lesions are usually irreparable."

Strughold also theorized Galileo was blinded by looking directly at the sun. There are no nerves for sensing pain in the rear of the eye so burns on the retina are not felt. And since the dangers of looking at the sun without adequate protection were not known in Galileo's time, Strughold suggests the Italian astronomer was not aware of what caused his blindness.

# Chicago Seven Attorney Raps Nixon in Albany Talk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defense attorney for the Chicago Seven said Thursday a revolution was under way in the United States and that the country was on the verge of outright rebellion.

Attorney William Kunstler made the remarks in Albany where he appeared before some 5,000 students at the State University at Albany along with one of the defendants in the Chicago trial, John Froines.

Meanwhile, at Syracuse University, another of the Chicago defendants, pacifist David Dellinger, and Kunstler's co-attorney Leonard Weinglass, spoke to another 1,800 students and faculty.

Dellinger asserted that the decision to indict the Chicago Seven "was made by Richard Nixon himself."

The four were in New York as part of a speaking tour around the country to raise money to pay for the appeals of five of the Chicago Seven who were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot.

tempt after the controversial trial.

Kunstler told a crowd that cheered him wildly at times that the trial was a symbol to the people who had been "pushed to the end of their endurance."

"They have moved from protest to resistance and the next step is rebellion," he said. Young people in America are fed up with the war in Vietnam, poverty and racism and want a change in society, Kunstler said.

At a news conference before the speech, Kunstler said the revolution under way in America is the result of the alienation of the young, the blacks and Mexican-Americans from society.

He said this alienation could result in the overthrow of the government, but he did not say what form the overthrow would take.

Froines, however, asserted that he believed the revolution would have to take a violent turn.

All seven of the defendants and the two lawyers were convicted on various counts of con-

will promote violence. When we attempt change they bring violence against us."

Kunstler's appearance in Albany remained peaceful and did not end in disturbances such as broke out in Santa Barbara, Calif., after he spoke there last week.

In response to a question Kunstler said he did not know whether his Santa Barbara

speech provoked the violence. "Maybe I did and maybe I didn't," he said. "All speech contributes to action."

Dellinger charged the Chicago trial was a political trial designed by the Nixon administration to intimidate college students.

At both colleges, the four men hailed away at President Nixon and his administration, with Froines charging the trial was an attempt by President Nixon and "a new ruling class" to cripple and destroy those who want change in America.

Froines, one of the two acquitted of the riot conspiracy charges, said Nixon decided that the only way to keep political power was to crush dissent.

Froines said the "Conspiracy" had declared war on the Nixon administration and also would gather at the 1972 Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions.



ALBANY RALLY—Chicago 7 defense attorney William Kunstler raises his right fist in response to the standing

ovation given him by several thousand students of State University at Albany. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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**LAB HONORS** — The Board of Managers of Kingston Laboratory honored its most senior member, Lionel B. Herrington, with a testimonial dinner Thursday at the Rathskeller Restaurant. Herrington was the first employee of the Lab when it opened 35 years ago and is still serving as a hematologist. He was instrumental in establishing the Blood Bank. Herrington, second from right, with his wife, is receiving congratulations from Dr. Douw S. Meyers, chairman of the Board of Managers. James A. Dwyer, secretary is at right. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Cold Shoulder for Goodell By GOP County Executives

By LYNN MULVANEY

**KINGSTON** — The Ulster County Republican Executive Committee met Thursday night at the County Office Building to endorse candidates for nomination and election.

As indicated previously the group sanctioned all top state GOP candidates with the exception of U. S. Senator Charles

E. Goodell "because he is not an announced candidate."

A brief discussion on Sen. Goodell ended quickly with the decision to "take no position" with regard to his possible candidacy for the nomination.

**Blessings for Some** — The committee did give its blessings to Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Sen. Jay P. Rolison and Congressman Hamilton Fish

Jr., as well as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

On the county level, it also sanctioned the candidacies of incumbents Fred DuBois for treasurer and Arthur C. Chipp for coroner. It also endorsed the candidacy of Francis J. Vogt for district attorney. Vogt, now first assistant district at-

torney seeks the post being vacated by Joseph P. Torraca who does not seek another term.

The Ulster County GOP Convention is scheduled to take place March 20 at 8 p. m. in the George Washington School. It is expected that the slate designated by the executive committee will be nominated without any opposition.

**28th Parley Earlier** — The 28th Congressional District Convention is scheduled two days earlier at the Nevele Hotel, according to District Chairman Albert Spada who is also Republican County Chairman. Congressman Fish's endorsement to be a candidate for a second term is expected to come at that time. Nine county chairmen will attend that meeting.

## Fires in Centerville, Highland

**CENTERVILLE** — Fires of suspicious origin that occurred early today in this community and at Highland, were under investigation by State Police BCI officers, who are seeking to determine the origin of both blazes.

At 12:20 a.m. Centerville volunteers in charge of Chief Thomas Brennan were called out on an alarm after fire was discovered in a corner of an unoccupied frame barn next to the firehouse on Route 212. Fifteen men responded with two engines and they managed to save the building which is owned

by Herbert Mandell, officials said. Brennan said the fire burned up the outer walls and extended to the roof before the flames were checked. The blaze was discovered by Vincent Brennan, a volunteer firefighter and second driver for the company. He was passing at the time and noticed the flames. Engine 2 was on standby alert until other units returned to service.

In Highland, State Police Sergeant Stanley Kowalik reported that the BCI officers were asked to investigate fire that was discovered outside the building occupied by Attorney Stewart Shantz at 7 Milton Avenue, in that village.

Firemen in command of Chief Joseph Valentino responded to an alarm at 1:20 a.m. Damage was confined to the rear of the structure, an official said.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, snow and snow flurries will be noted in most of the Lakes area, while shower activity will develop in the Pacific Northwest and Southern Florida. Rain in most of Texas. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Colder temperatures are forecast in the Lakes and the Mississippi valley, with freezing and cold weather dominating most of the nation, except for cool readings in the Gulf coast and Florida. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 50, Boston 32, Chicago 23, Denver 21, Duluth 4, Ft. Worth 49, Jacksonville 60, Little Rock 49, Los Angeles 47, Miami 72, New York 34, Phoenix 43, Seattle 41, San Francisco 47, St. Louis 32 and Washington 37 degrees.



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## Size, Parking, Heating Some Specifics on City Hall

By HUGH REYNOLDS

**KINGSTON** — The bid opening for the new city hall in Broadway East has been set by the architect for April 15 at 3 p. m. in the city hall courtroom.

Architect Albert E. Milliken said today that the bids will be "publicly opened and read aloud" at that time by Kingston City Clerk Louis F. De Cicco.

Robert Milliken, Milliken's son, an architectural draftsman and designer, gave some of the specifics on the proposed new building in an interview with The Freeman.

The building will contain slightly less than 25,000 square feet. Its exterior dimensions will be 142 by 82 square feet. There will be 122 public parking spaces and an additional 11 spaces reserved for the police department.

The cost of the building, budgeted at a maximum of

\$900,000 will include landscaping and parking facilities. The cost will not include furnishings for the building. The Common Council chambers will measure 42 by 64 feet with 11-foot, six-inch suspended

acoustical ceilings. The Council chambers will seat approximately 230 persons, about the same number as the Council chambers in the present city hall seat. The Council chambers in the new building will

also serve as the city courtroom.

The building will be heated by a gas-fired furnace using a hot water system. It will be fully air conditioned. Milliken said the building will be fire

resistant and will include a complete sprinkler system. The building also will include a separate police department separated from the other offices on the ground floor. Entrance to the police department will be through a security door. The police department has jail facilities for four males and two females in addition to a juvenile detention room.

Milliken estimated that it would take 18 months to complete the building. There will be five contracts awarded, general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilation, electrical and the sprinkler system. The contractors will be required to post performance bonds to guarantee completion of their work under the contract.

Milliken described the proposed new city hall as "a functional building that should give many years of service to the people of Kingston." He expressed optimism in keeping the cost of the building within the budgetary amounts. "We've reviewed our plans several times," the younger Milliken said. "We should be very close to the budgeted amount."

Actually, the Milliken firm gave former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan a figure of \$850,000 for the construction of the building last spring. The mayor called for a \$900,000 bond issue with the extra \$50,000 described as a "cushion against inflation."

## OK Roseton Plant

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — The Public Service Commission today approved plans for three utility companies to build a \$182 million electric plant at Roseton, in Orange County.

The costs of building and operating the 1,200 megawatt station will be shared by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Consolidated Edison Co. and Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

PSC Examiner Joseph J. Gottlieb said that each of the three is planning to build additional facilities on its own, but that it was decided to share the Roseton plant to aid Central Hudson in acquiring its full output.

The plant is to be located next to Central Hudson's Danskammer Point station, with new high voltage lines extending north to Niagara Mohawk lines in Greene County and south to Con Ed facilities at Rock Tavern, in Orange County.

Gottlieb said plans take into account the effect on the environment, including fish and plant life in the river. The Hudson River Valley Commission

"did not regard the project as objectionable," he said.

The examiner said the plant is needed "to meet a critical demand for electric power in

the state . . . to enhance the reliability of the local power grid," and because of "low unit cost due to its large scale construction."

## Physics Teachers To Meet at UCCC

**STONE RIDGE** — Members of the Mid-Hudson Physics Teachers' Association will meet Saturday at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College to work on a project that will help to improve the teaching of physics.

At the conference there will be a laboratory session where each teacher will construct an electronic circuit device which can be used to time moving objects.

"The teachers will be able to use this device for their

classes," said Assistant Professor Derwin H. Stevens, of U.C.C.C., "and it should help to make the subject of physics more meaningful for their students."

At the conference Professor Stevens will speak on integrated electronic circuits and will give demonstrations of some of them.

Teachers attending the conference also will view the eclipse of the sun scheduled to take place on Saturday afternoon.

## 3 Guards Hurt in Melee

**STORMVILLE** — Three guards were injured Thursday at Green Haven State Prison as about 100 inmates of the institution staged a brief demonstration.

According to acting warden Henry Sawyer, the demonstration began after an inmate apparently suffered an emotional breakdown during a breakfast assembly.

While guards attempted to remove the inmate from the dining area, three or four of the prisoners threw their aluminum bowls at the guards, according to Sawyer.

The acting warden said that

after the initial disturbance, other inmates followed by throwing their coffee cups, milk containers and bowls at the correction officers.

There were more than 800 inmates in the dining facility when the disturbance began at 7:30 a.m. Most of them, the warden explained, either moved against the walls of the dining area or attempted to get back to their cells.

The injured officers received minor cuts and stayed on duty. Three inmates, believed to be the leaders of the brief melee, were locked in their cells pending further investigation.

Because of the disturbance, the various activities began an

**YULIN YAO, M.D.**

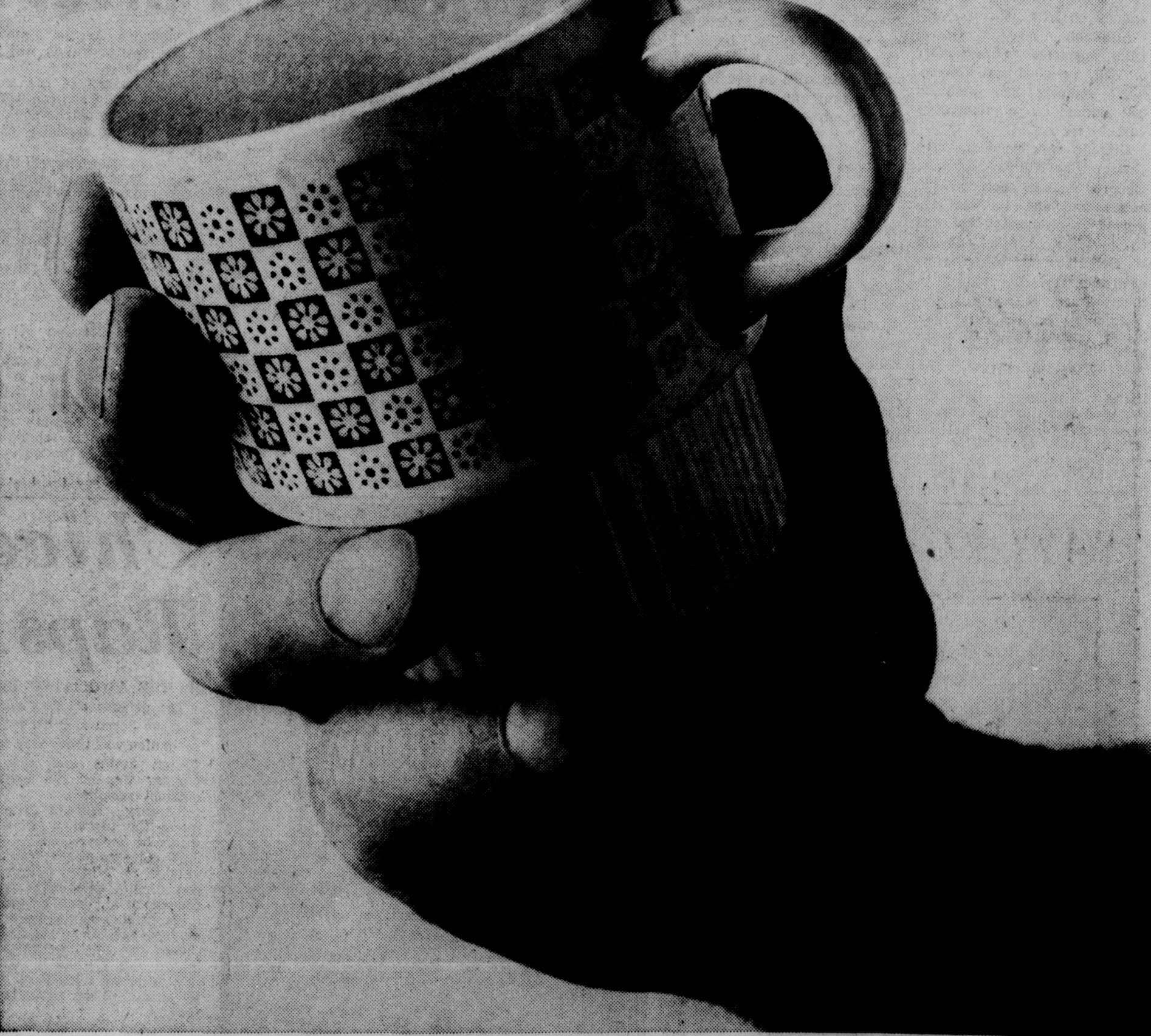
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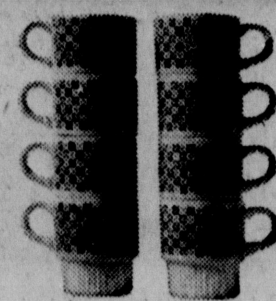
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## U. S. Turns Over Delta Port

## The Fighting Lull Continues in Vietnam War



**REPORTEDLY POW** — These photos were presented to Mrs. Ann Schrupp in Paris by French correspondent Madeline Riffaud. They purportedly show the capture 21 months ago of Mrs. Schrupp's husband, Maj. Raymond Schrupp of Fayetteville, N. C., by the Viet Cong. Mrs. Schrupp also received a copy of a letter from the Viet Cong delegation here which they said had been written by the imprisoned Maj. Schrupp. (UPI CABLE-**PHOTO**).

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. troops killed nine guerrillas at a cost of three Americans killed and 27 wounded in skirmishes on South Vietnam's northern coast, military spokesmen said today.

It was the only fighting reported as a four-month lull in the level of fighting in Vietnam continued.

Meanwhile, according to the United States turned over its biggest port facility in the Mekong Delta to South Vietnamese troops, giving the Saigon government responsibility for

most of the supplies coming into the region by sea.

The 134-man U.S. 440th Terminal Transfer Company was reduced to a skeleton crew of 30 men who stayed around temporarily for what the U.S. command called "documenting and securing U.S. cargo" at Can Tho, 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

The withdrawal of U.S. troops from the port at Can Tho, at 81,000 people the delta's biggest city, further expanded South Vietnamese responsibility in the nation's southern quarter, al-

ready the most Vietnamized area in the war zone.

The U.S. command sent four flights of B52 bombers Thursday night and today near the Ben Het Green Beret camp 280 miles north-northeast of Saigon, hitting what were described as guerrilla base camps and staging areas. The camp is near the Cambodian border.

On the northern coast, guerrilla gunners bombarded a U.S. Marine camp 304 miles northeast of Saigon Thursday in one of eight overnight shelling. One Marine was killed and eight wounded, spokesmen said. The Marines were operating

in a combined action platoon with South Vietnamese popular force militiamen when the attack came. Government casualties were described as light.

About a mile away, a U.S. Army patrol ambushed a guerrilla unit and reported killing two Communist soldiers. Three Americans were wounded, military spokesmen said.

A unit of the Army's American Division came under attack from guerrillas firing small arms and automatic

weapons and throwing grenades 290 miles north-northeast of Saigon Thursday night. The Americans lost one man killed and seven wounded.

Another American Division unit was dropped by helicopters Thursday into a coastal area 350 miles north-northeast of Saigon and engaged about 40 guerrillas wearing green and black uniforms. The Americans said they killed seven of the guerrillas at cost of one GI dead and nine wounded.

## Souvanna Asks Help

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Prince Souvanna Phouma said today he is asking the United States for more weapons and equipment so his men will be at least equal to invading North Vietnamese troops in firepower.

He repeated to a news conference an earlier disclosure that he might be willing to accept North Vietnam's use of the Ho Chi Minh trail if Hanoi

withdraws its other forces from the rest of Laos.

The current Communist offensive, Souvanna said, involves guerrilla troops "superior in numbers and armament" to his own and he wants more American aid "to at least equal the firepower of the enemy."

The Laotian chief of state refused comment on unconfirmed reports that if he accepts the North Vietnamese presence on the Ho Chi Minh trail and the Communists withdraw from other areas, then he will ask the United States to stop its bombing campaign.

"I cannot answer that question," Souvanna said at a news conference.

He said he told Hanoi's ambassador to Laos last year he would accept use of the trail by North Vietnamese troops if the rest of the Communist forces would withdraw from what he termed the "important regions of Laos."

"We do not want to see destruction of our homes, villages and economy," Souvanna said, noting the Ho Chi Minh trail runs through a sparsely populated region while the North Vietnamese are advancing on populated areas in their current offensive.

The prince said the U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail and North Vietnamese troops on the Plain of Jars was not a violation of the 1962 Geneva Convention, which declared Laos' neutrality and forbade outside military intervention by such signatories as Hanoi and Washington.

"You must understand effect and cause," Souvanna said of the American bombing campaign. "The cause is the North Vietnamese interference in Laos."

"If you have withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, the U.S. bombing will cease at once."

The United States would most likely oppose this, for Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and other Nixon administration officials have said that the bombing along the trail is in support of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

## Senate Besieges President For Details About Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon was besieged today by Senate demands for a thorough public explanation of U.S. involvement in Laos. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the dean of Senate Republicans, said he expects and administration statement by early next week.

In speeches and statements warning the nation would not tolerate another Vietnam, critics of U.S. military support to the Vientiane government prod-

ded the administration Thursday to tell the nation exactly how far the United States intends to go. Even Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., a steadfast supporter of the effort in Vietnam, said "under no foreseeable conditions must we become involved in another ground war in Asia."

From Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon was spending the weekend relaxing, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen today additional information would be disclosed this weekend about American in-

volvement in Laos. Other aides said the disclosures would come today.

Nixon was expected to issue a statement giving assurances the United States would not become involved in a ground war in Laos. Amplification on the extent of U.S. involvement so far would come from briefings with White House foreign affairs advisers.

Aiken said he expected the administration's report to disavow any intention to introduce ground combat troops into Laos or to otherwise intensify the war.

"I think this administration certainly knows enough about politics not to jeopardize the election of Republicans on Nov. 3," Aiken told UPI. Any massive U.S. involvement, he said, would produce a "tremendous upheaval that would make the November (antiwar) moratorium look like peanuts."

But other senators said the United States already had embarked on an escalation of the war that would be difficult to stop.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said "we are flirting dangerously with a new Vietnam." Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said the 1962 Geneva accord was being openly violated by both U.S. and North Vietnamese troops, with 200 U.S. airmen and 20 Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) combatants dead. Byrd said he was "alarmed" by indications Laotian Prince Souvanna Phouma was demanding U.S. support against the invading North Vietnamese.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., urged Nixon to revise instructions to U.S. negotiators in Paris and seek a political settlement of both the Vietnam and Laos conflicts. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called for a full administration report, and said, "the sooner the cards are laid on the table the better for all concerned."

Aiken said he hoped Secretary of State William P. Rogers would make the statement. He said Rogers had made it clear to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a secret meeting Tuesday, that U.S. ground combat troops would not be sent to Laos under any conditions.

Aiken said that assurance would hold even if the North Vietnamese threaten to overrun Laos. "I don't know what they would do with it if they took it," he said. "If they (the North Vietnamese) wanted to overrun Laos, they could have done it long before."

## Boyle Vows Union Will Fight Move to Throw Out His Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government, moving into the violence-marked affairs of the United Mine Workers, is seeking to throw out the election of union President W. A. "Tony" Boyle over his later murdered opponent, Joseph A. Yablonski.

"We'll fight it to the fullest," said the 65-year-old Boyle, who was having a tooth pulled when Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz announced the federal court suit on grounds of widespread voting violations.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found shot to death in their blood-spattered Clarksville, Pa., home some three weeks after Boyle an-

nounced his Dec. 9 election victory by a margin of 2-1.

Five persons, including a local union official, have been charged in the triple slayings. Boyle is the second heir to the late Mine Workers President John L. Lewis who died last year after a 40-year reign over the union that sparked the nation's industrial union movement in coal, steel, auto and other major industry organizing battles in the turbulent 1930s and 1940s.

Lewis' battles until he retired in 1960 included many major run-ins with government and industry titans and other labor leaders. In more recent years,

gunshots have sometime punctuated disputes in the remote coal country of Appalachia. During the campaign, Yablonski was felled by a karate chop to the neck, which he charged was done by a Boyle supporter.

Boyle, hand-picked by Lewis, has been president since the death in 1963 of Thomas Kennedy, Lewis' first choice of an heir.

Shultz said the Justice Department conducted one of the most exhaustive labor law investigations on record, charged the union permitted campaigning at the polls, denied Yablonski poll watchers in some areas, refused some members the right to vote, didn't even conduct elections in some areas and spent union money on Boyle's campaign.

The government also charged the union failed to properly report many expenditures, including more than \$5 million in loans to its districts, and sought to bar further such spending.

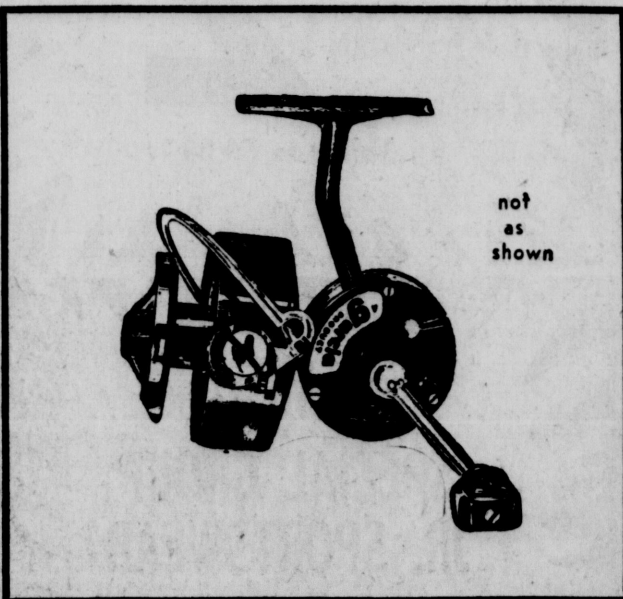
"Secretary Shultz, by his decision seeking a new election, disenfranchised 81,000 people who voted for Tony Boyle," said Mine Workers' General Counsel Edward L. Carey.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1970

## City Hall Downtown

Back in 1967 Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan declared that he was going to build a new and modern city hall building in the downtown Broadway East urban renewal area. Down through the months and the years, proposals for the structure have been wrestled with and interred in Council committees. There was a lot of talk but no action. Finally, at Tuesday evening's session of the 1970 Council, that body approved the advertising of bids for a new city hall structure and parking grounds at a maximum cost of \$900,000.

Construction costs in the past three years, in which the much-needed project was put off, have risen but that doesn't mean that an adequate and functional building designed for future expansion cannot be built within this expenditure limitation. A structure for the efficient and economical operation of the various offices of city government does not and should not be ornate. A practical, attractive, substantial building with modern conveniences for the public and employees is all that is required. We can forget about the aesthetics. Taxpayers for too long have been paying for embellished public edifices which have burdened them with taxes up to the breaking point.

The 1970 Kingston Common Council should continue its responsible and progressive action as city lawmakers until the job is completed. Progress in urban renewal and public housing remain the responsibility of the Council majority which rules in City Hall.

We have said from the start that City Hall in the Downtown section is essential to the successful urban renewal project there. Private developers cannot be expected to show an interest in the location until there are signs of revitalization. Millions of dollars are being spent to develop this area, which will afford the only adequate amount of space for the City Hall project within the corporate limits of the city.

With completion of the four-lane highway from Stuyvesant Street and Broadway to the Strand and the new City Hall, the Downtown area again will be a very important sector of the community.

## Care When Viewing Eclipse

Tomorrow the moon will totally eclipse the sun. Shortly after noon, a strip from Northern Florida through the southeastern tip of Virginia will experience the total eclipse. In other sections, the eclipse will only be partial.

A total eclipse occurs when the moon moves between the earth and the sun.

Eye specialists warn that looking directly into the sun, even through a smoked glass, can cause permanent damage, perhaps blindness. They recommend that a tiny hole be made in a piece of cardboard and let the image of the sun project through this hole onto another piece of white cardboard. The viewer thus stands with his back to the sun to watch the reflected eclipse.

The New York State Optometric Association suggests that you can watch it safely by making and using a "Sunscope." Instructions for making and using the "Sunscope" was published in Thursday's issue of The Freeman.

Back in 1959, several thousand persons, it is estimated, impaired their eyesight permanently by viewing the eclipse through devices that did not filter out the sun's destructive rays. The victims had used double sunglasses, smoked glass and photographic film.

Whether total or partial, do not look directly at the sun and avoid serious trouble.

When Mrs. Lenore Romney formally declared her candidacy for the U.S. Senate from Michigan, she immediately drew the endorsement of Gov. William G. Milliken, and of his predecessor, former Gov. George Romney, now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. George fielded questions at a press conference in his wife's absence.

### OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"Then There's Always Your Own Two Feet to Stand On!"

## David Lawrence Says Union Leaders Not Happy Over Prospects of New Laws

WASHINGTON — Congress isn't often put under pressure to pass legislation in a day or so to prevent a nationwide strike, but the catastrophe to American business through the interruption of a vital part of the transportation system can hardly be ignored by the legislative body. President Nixon in his message of February 27 already had dealt with the broad problem of preventing strikes or lockouts in transportation industries affecting the national welfare, but he found himself faced with a concrete case on March 3 when he asked Congress to prevent a railroad strike.

It so happens that the representatives of the railroads and of the unions reached an agreement three months ago, which was incorporated in a "memorandum of understanding," dated Dec. 4, 1969. This was ratified by three of the four unions involved. But the members of one union — The Sheetmetal Workers' International Association — failed to ratify. As a result, a shutdown of the country's railroads was threatened. The President said to Congress on March 3: "I am forwarding to you today legislation that merely makes that memorandum (of Dec. 4, 1969) the contract between the parties. We must not submit the chaos of a nationwide rail stoppage because a minority of the affected workers rejected a contract agreed to by their leadership. The public interest comes first."

Members of Congress felt, however, that they could not in one day consider the de-

tails of the legislation and that the best way would be to pass a resolution postponing for 37 days any strike or lock-out action. This would give ample time for further discussions and would also allow an opportunity for Congress to study all legislative proposals relating to transportation strikes.

The resolution means that no strike or lockout could be called in the intervening period. It is conceivable that the dissenting union might change its mind and sign the contract, making unnecessary any new legislation on this dispute. But the larger problem of how to avoid work stoppages in the future would be left to Congress for further consideration just the same.

Opposition, of course, comes from the ranks of labor. Union leaders also are not too happy about the prospect of a new set of laws which will introduce a form of compulsory arbitration.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has already said publicly that the Nixon administration considers a rail stoppage "intolerable." Public opinion is in favor of some more effective regulatory measures because the people's interest can suffer substantial damage from a nationwide strike.

Mr. Nixon has suggested a new idea. In his message of February 27, he proposed that, when all other efforts had failed to bring settlement of a dispute, a neutral group of three members would be appointed to examine the "final offers" submitted by labor and management. They would have authority to select

the "most reasonable" proposal made by both sides. The final offer of one side or the other would become the actual terms of a new contract ordered by law. Neither side would know what the selection board would do until it had held hearings and made the decision.

The whole subject of wage and price control has been avoided by the Nixon administration thus far, and the plan to intervene with some form of settlement is confined only to certain large industries. While this may reduce the threat of work stoppages, it does not, from an economic standpoint, afford any protection against rising prices due to higher wage costs.

The President has recommended that a national special industries commission be established to make a comprehensive study of labor-management relations in those industries "which are particularly vulnerable to national emergency disputes." He feels that the federal mediation and conciliation service should deal with disputes in the railroad and the airlines, as it does with disputes in other transportation industries — maritime, longshore and trucking. These already are subject to the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and would be covered in any new provisions creating a board of inquiry. Mr. Nixon believes that, while the government should stay out of private labor disputes as much as possible, the nation cannot tolerate "protracted work stoppage in its transportation industries."

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

It is disconcerting, sometimes, to find that God blesses the evil ones. Adolf Hitler might have continued to paint houses; Josef Stalin might have died of old age on a Georgian farm; Nasser could have posed for dental ads; Hideki Tojo could have been retired as a lieutenant.

And yet, evil eventually devours itself. The bad guys look good for a time — even in old movies. I was thinking about these things when Elsie came to mind. She was a slender brunette who worked in Shubert musicals. Elsie had the skin of a cherub, the big wide-open eyes of an angel, and a heart made of tar.

The actors used to call her the town cheat. She wasn't, really. Elsie was the town's girl. To cheat implies a commitment to one man; this young lady treated them all the same — generously.

Come to think of it, I once saw her with the same man twice; he was her agent. She danced well; her reedy soprano voice was lost in all choruses, and she hurried from last curtain to dressing room to stage door Johnny like some kid establishing a world's record in the 220-yard low hurdles.

She never lacked for money. Or a fur coat. Rich men forced expensive gowns on her — and off. The lovelies who worked the chorus line with Elsie insisted that she had no conscience. "What the heck?" she said (and I'm cleaning up that line). "They're all alike, they all make the same moves; they all have the same sloppy wives. I'm out to get everything I can while I'm young enough to get it."

Her philosophy was not original. But she worked at it diligently and many of her men believed that Elsie was truly an innocent child. They continued to believe it even after she had wept hard enough to get them to write innocent checks.

The old man's name was Ossie. The surname is lost behind a thousand sunsets. He was tall and dignified and he had a face like a marble lion. He was introduced to Elsie at a nightclub and, although he didn't realize it, Ossie's life ended at that point.

He fell for the big innocent eyes and he told her that he was much too old for her, and Elsie sneaked her hand under the table, grabbed his, and whispered: "A man is as young as the lady he's with."

When she got him back to her cozy apartment, Elsie was disgusted to find that the old bag was honorable. She disappeared to get into something comfortable, but Ossie was content to talk about his empty, loveless life. He had never married, and he had no family.

Elsie felt like shouting: "Get lost!" but the gentility of the old man froze her tongue. He asked to see her again. "I'm busy," she said. He nodded. "I know that," he said. "I've seen you in every show; I've seen you in many restaurants with many men. Please spare an hour or two for a man who asks nothing in return."

The town cheat felt nervous. At last she said: "Okay, Ossie. Make it Saturday after the show. Take me to a late supper." He kissed her hand. He took her to the Paradise and placed a plush box on

her plate. Elsie was stunned. The bracelet was confettied with tiny diamonds. "What," she kept asking herself, "is this old boob's racket? He must be after something."

He was. He asked Elsie to marry him. He said that his doctors said there was too much mileage on his heart and he couldn't last much longer. Would she? Could she? "But why me?" Elsie said and a fake tear crept to her lid and shimmered some diamonds of its own. "Because I love you," he whispered, "and I thought we might make a honeymoon trip around the world."

The word spread around Broadway like black gossip. The men laughed uproariously at the old fool. The women shook their heads. The pretty girl and the old man were married and boarded a big ship. Evil had flourished. Elsie adored her bride and trembled to obey her every command. Often, he spent his days in bed, the old head rocking with the ship. They were almost home when he died in his sleep.

Elsie broke. She wept real tears. When he was buried, she wailed: "There goes the best man that ever lived. I wish to God I was good enough for him."

Around Broadway, the boys gave Elsie a week to get back into circulation. Then a month. A year. She disappeared. She used the money Ossie left to support an up-state school for orphan girls. Sometimes, the nuns even permitted her to help them.

It is disconcerting, sometimes, to find that God blesses the evil ones. Or is it?



## Jack Anderson Says

### Nixon's Farm Czar Scores But Doesn't Scorn Handouts

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration picked a strange man to curtail those controversial payments to wealthy farmers.

"I don't like welfare programs," snorted Kenneth E. Frick, Nixon's whip-tongued farm stabilization and conservation czar. "I am getting damn tired of farmers crawling into Washington on their hands and knees, asking for handouts."

He neglected to mention that he has been down on his knees with the rest of them, begging for the same handouts he now condemns. In the past two years, Frick and his family have collected a cool half-million dollars from Uncle Sam for keeping their land idle and in other farm subsidies.

Most reformers would like to limit the annual farm payments to no more than \$20,000 for one farmer. But this column's investigation shows that Frick, in 1968, collected \$88,664 in various cotton and sugar beet subsidies on his 2,175-acre Kenmar Farms near Arvin, Calif.

In 1969, he pocketed another \$77,990.

Frick has now put his farm holdings in trust to avoid conflict-of-interest charges. But since he has made clear his intention to go back to farming, the government greenbacks are merely accumulating for him to harvest when he returns.

Frick's family has also taken happy advantage of farm "welfare programs," originally intended for poor farmers, but now fattening the incomes primarily of rich farmers.

This column has found his father, brother, uncle and some cousins among the wealthy farmers who are paid farm subsidies as well. The payments, which have totaled almost \$500,000 since 1968, are continuing to collect from the programs now run by Frick.

Agnew's Style  
Vice President Spiro Agnew has been flying in grand style around the country to launch his blunderbuss attacks upon newspapers, networks, anti-war protesters, college students, and others who displease the Nixon administration.

His travels in plush Air

Force jets are financed, in part, by the victims of his bombast — at least by those who pay their taxes. For unlike his predecessors, Agnew soaks the taxpayers for all but strictly partisan trips.

If he addresses an all-Republican audience or fund-raising event, he usually bills the GOP. But if there are a few Democrats or independents in the crowd, he considers it official business.

His attack upon the TV networks in Des Moines, for example, was charged to the Republican National Committee. This was one of Agnew's fund-raising efforts, his office explained. But his denunciation of newspapers in Montgomery, Ala., was delivered at the taxpayers' expense. The difference, pointed out by his office, was that Democrats were present in Alabama.

Agnew also charged the taxpayers for his trip to Los Angeles to speak to the California Newspaper Publishers Association. On that junket, he beamed golfer Doug Sanders at the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. The golf tournament, presumably, was bi-partisan.

Spiro the Terrible  
The truth is that almost all Agnew's speeches are political. President Nixon has unleashed Spiro the Terrible to stir up the voters. Agnew's attacks are carefully

calculated to exploit the deep frustrations of the silent majority, so they will vote Republican in November.

Agnew's government-paid trips are in stark contrast to those of ex-Vice President Hubert Humphrey who billed the U.S. Treasury only for vice presidential mission. He invariably got the sponsors to pay for his other appearances, or paid the expenses out of his own pocket.

This became such a financial hardship that President Lyndon Johnson urged him to charge off more trips to the Democratic National Committee. Humphrey accepted this offer, then LBJ complained about the expense when the bills came in.

Agnew incidentally is also the first Vice President in history who has been assigned his own private government Jetstar. Result: the plane is tied up on the ground, under constant guard, when he isn't using it. To accommodate his large entourage, he sometimes leaves his small Jetstar on the ground and orders a huge Air Force C-135 to fly him to speaking engagements.

Note: Despite his bold new image, Agnew isn't nearly as Terrible as he pretends. He is an amiable, likeable sort who privately resisted the assignment to attack the powerful newspapers and networks. But like a good Vice President, he delivered the speeches that were written for him. Whenever he sounds off on his own, he still tends to poke his foot in his mouth. His complaint that "too many people are being admitted to college," for example, has caused a backfire from his admirers who favor higher education for others than the elite.

Adult Addicts  
A government study, now in the works, will charge that middle-class, middle-aged Americans, who denounce young people for smoking marijuana, are themselves victims of a drug culture.

The study will point out that the older generation can't get along without coffee to pep them up, tranquilizers to quiet them down, cigarettes to steady their nerves, martinis to help them unwind, and finally, sleeping pills to put them to sleep.

### PIXIES by Wohl

YOU'VE GOT TO  
LEARN TO  
SIMPLIFY, EDNA!  
SIMPLIFY!

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## Factual Picture of U.S. B52 Bombings in Northern Laos

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Both the proponents and the detractors of air power tend to be so misleading and imprecise in their contentions that it is extremely difficult to appraise its present use in Laos or in critical parts of Vietnam.

The same can be said in retrospect, incidentally, about earlier phases of the Vietnam war, the Korean war, and even World War II.

There are, however, some fairly reliable bits of information and judgments about these matters available to the onlooker, and they do not lend comfort to either the advocates or the detractors.

Recently, quite a stir has been caused in Congress and elsewhere because giant U.S. B52 bombers based in Thailand conducted (and may continue) some raids in northern Laos where the real battle for that country rages. One account from the scene described the attacks as "massive."

In the minds of alarmed senators and others, mention of the B52 high altitude strategic bomber appears to conjure up World War II visions of clouds of aircraft swarming over enemy soil.

Actually, in terms of numbers of planes, the word "massive" is inapplicable. The Air Force even in the most ideal weather flies only a handful of "missions" each day, and a liberal average would be five planes per mission.

That B52s were diverted from targets in South Vietnam and on the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos to support the futile efforts of Laotian troops to stem the North Vietnamese assault on the Plain of Jars is an acknowledged fact.

The limitations of such air power were seen anew in the Laotians' loss of the strategic plain to perhaps no more than 400 North Vietnamese assault troops.

As I indicated in an earlier column, even in a dry season like the present, U.S. bombers have difficulty finding their targets. A chief handicap is smoke haze from tree-burnings by hill tribes clearing the slopes for crude rice-growing. The word from the Plain of Jars is that North Vietnamese troops took advantage of such haze in capturing the plain.

The combination of un-

certain weather, scattered

combat targets and easily concealed supply trails makes the B52 of doubtful value as a direct support weapon. Yet hope seems to spring up afresh time after time in the minds of Air Force planners.

On the other hand, the notion of the critics that use of B52s somehow is going to translate into "escalation" that will drag in sizable numbers of U.S. ground forces appears ill-founded. We bombed North Vietnam for 4½ years without sending in ground units.

In those days, by the way, a rather widely held impression was that B52s in great numbers were assaulting North Vietnam from Guam and Thailand. Today official sources say the total number of such missions for 1966-67 was 410, with the number of planes per mission tending to average fewer than now.

North Vietnamese air defenses became so sophisticated the Air Force was unwilling to risk more frequent assaults. In the busiest year, 1967, there were

174 B52 missions against the Demilitarized Zone just north of the South Vietnamese border, and 63 elsewhere in North Vietnam. In 1968, when bombing above the 20th parallel was halted March 31 and all bombing above the 17th parallel border ended Oct. 31, there were still 65 missions north of the DMZ and 67 within that zone.

To put B52 attacks in perspective, it should be noted that in 1967 the Air Force flew 37,000 missions against North Vietnam by various kinds of fighter-bombers like the F105 Thunderchief. Interestingly, the total of such raids surpassed 32,000 in 1968, the year of the well-publicized bombing halts.

Many Air Force experts candidly concede that these attacks do not stop the flow of men and material to the battlefields, especially against the ingenious Asians. Air power's real proven value (check war critic Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway who led U.S. forces in Korea) is in providing intensive, close tactical support of troops in the battle zones.

### BERRY'S WORLD



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"Well, son, if 'yesterday's truths are today's irrelevancies' — today's truths may be tomorrow's irrelevancies!"



# Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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## Parents Should Teach Children Respect for Electrical Power

To a youngster, electricity is a wall switch, a button, or a knob on an appliance. Snap it on and home is lighted and heated, dinner is cooked, clothes are washed, favorite TV shows come on.

But, as a parent, you know it isn't quite that simple. All those wonderful things happen because of electric power . . . and even such friendly power has to be handled carefully. Your youngsters should be taught that life-saving lesson early. We don't suggest that you tell them electrical ghost stories. But do teach them a healthy respect for electrical power so electricity can serve them well and safely all of their lives.

Here are some simple facts you should talk to your kids about tonight.

**FUSE BOX . . .** This is the watchdog of your electrical system. When a fuse blows and shuts off your lights, it's a warning that too much demand is being made on an electrical circuit (too many appliances going all at once) or else you have a defective appliance or cord. The cause should be eliminated, of course, and a new fuse of the same amperage substituted. Children should not try to change fuses. Even adults must be careful when they change one. A finger in a fuse socket will bring a terrific jolt and possibly serious injury. The same cautions apply to circuit breakers, if you have them instead of fuses. Important: if the replacement fuse or circuit breaker blows, call an electrician.

**WIRE** forms the distribution system that brings power to outlets and lighting sockets throughout your home. This wire is usually out of sight, has been installed by a professional electrician and presents no prob-

lems. However, wires (cords) that run from lamps, radios and other appliances to wall outlets . . . get yanked, bent and walked on. Youngsters should not touch, but should report worn cords to their parents. Parents will want

to eliminate these dangerous appliances such as radios, TVs, washing machines, toasters, electric toothbrushes and the like have made life much more pleasant. However, they

can make life more difficult if a youngster isn't impressed with the fact that water and electricity can be a dangerous combination. Electric utensils should not be put into water when you're taking a bath. Don't turn on a washer, dryer or other electrical appliances or utensils when you're standing in water. Don't wash electric fry pans, coffee pots, deep fryers, etc., until they've been disconnected. Don't use outdoor electric tools such as lawn mowers or hedge trimmers if grass or shrubs are wet. And, if grass or shrubs are wet, stick to a fork or other metal implement

When disconnecting a cord, grasp the plug and pull it out—never the cord. Eventually you will loosen the plug from the cord if you do it the other way.

Check all cords frequently for worn or broken insulation. Be especially careful about leaving heating appliances connected when not attended. Every electrical switch should be insulated. This is especially true in wet areas—the basement, the bathroom. In the bathroom no switch should be placed where it can be reached by anyone standing in the tub. Radio and TV sets should never be used where they can be reached from the tub. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Electricity** can be a hazard anywhere and most homeowners manage to double and triple the hazard. Don't overload outlets. Do not run cords under rugs. The wear and tear on the insulation will eventually break through it, creating a fire hazard. Do not place a cord between a door and the door frame. The squeezing will break the insulation, cause a short circuit. Do not run cords too close to radiators (or over them, under them, on them). Again, there's a danger of damaging the insulation.

**Introduces Bill**—WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., has introduced a bill that would give the Agriculture Department \$14.5 million to spend during the next six years to find better nonchemical ways to kill bugs.

Anderson did not spell out the alternatives to chemical insecticides, but he said they "likely would include heat and light traps, sex attractants and other devices."

Large carpets as well as small can be dangerous, especially when they curl at the edges. Tack them down. Repair holes in carpeting or throw the carpet out. Never place furniture in a normal traffic route through a room. Watch especially for small, light pieces, such as footstools that are easily kicked about and are not in your normal line of sight.

Falls are especially prevalent in the bathroom. The tub should be equipped with a rubber mat and well-mounted hand rails to grab hold of when getting in

## Know the Score: Be Safe at Home

Being safe at home is a basic term and has little to do with the homes we live in. Home is easily one of the most dangerous places to be, though it need not be so.

Falls are among the chief hazard and every step should be taken to prevent them. Small rugs should be fastened to the floor or should be equipped with non-slip pads.

Though many rugs are equipped with their own rubber backing, this may wear off or wash off in time or may become covered with wax and dirt.

No small rug should ever be placed on a slippery surface without some kind of backing or non-slip pad.

Large carpets as well as small can be dangerous, especially when they curl at the edges. Tack them down. Repair holes in carpeting or throw the carpet out.

Never place furniture in a normal traffic route through a room. Watch especially for small, light pieces, such as footstools that are easily kicked about and are not in your normal line of sight.

Falls are especially prevalent in the bathroom. The tub should be equipped with a rubber mat and well-mounted hand rails to grab hold of when getting in

or out. These are especially important if older people are around.

Electricity can be a hazard anywhere and most homeowners manage to double and triple the hazard.

Don't overload outlets. Do not run cords under rugs. The wear and tear on the insulation will eventually break through it, creating a fire hazard.

Do not place a cord between a door and the door frame. The squeezing will break the insulation, cause a short circuit.

Do not run cords too close to radiators (or over them, under them, on them). Again, there's a danger of damaging the insulation.

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When disconnecting a cord, grasp the plug and pull it out—never the cord. Eventually you will loosen the plug from the cord if you do it the other way.

Check all cords frequently for worn or broken insulation. Be especially careful about leaving heating appliances connected when not attended. Every electrical switch should be insulated. This is especially true in wet areas—the basement, the bathroom. In the bathroom no switch should be placed where it can be reached by anyone standing in the tub. Radio and TV sets should never be used where they can be reached from the tub. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Electricity** can be a hazard anywhere and most homeowners manage to double and triple the hazard. Don't overload outlets. Do not run cords under rugs. The wear and tear on the insulation will eventually break through it, creating a fire hazard.

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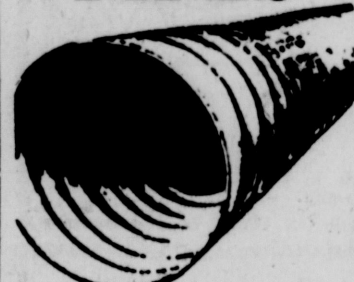
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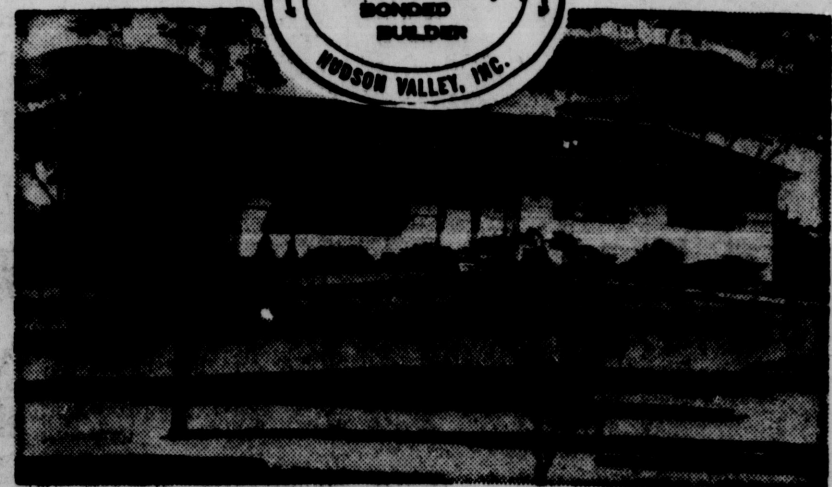
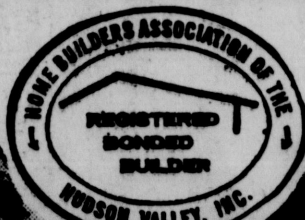
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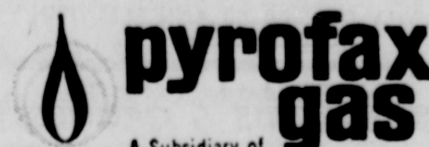
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Gorgeous Dutch glads that are sure to bloom. Plant them now for a beautiful garden all summer long. Or choose from our selection of other Dutch Bulbs. Even our prices will make you happy.

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Only \$59.99  
4-position throttle control located near handle grips. Safety lock holds blade securely, and "positive stop" prevents dangerous roll back. 3 hp. Briggs and Stratton motor.

**JACKSON LAWN ROLLER**  
\$13.99  
Roll lawns quickly with this 14x20" roller. Tubular handle; weighs 122 lbs. with water. Model 10.

**KADET WHEELBARROW**  
only \$27.89  
Rugged, sturdy barrow has 4 cu. ft. capacity, seamless steel tray. Built to last for years!

**TRIM-EZY PRUNER**  
\$1.99  
Sharp-cutting pruner is 7" long; easy to use. Buy now at Agway's low price!

**20" LOPPING SHEARS**  
\$5.95  
Ideal for cutting larger branches. Long handles for easy reaching.

**FORD LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS\***  
Prices start at \$556.00  
Test ride a Ford today.

Agway has a complete line of sizes available, including Models 70, 75, 85, 100, 120 and 140. Agway also carries a full line of attachments for your tractor . . . dump carts, plows, tillers, etc.

COMPLETE SALES, SERVICE & PARTS!

**MODEL B SPREADER**  
Reg. \$24.25 \$19.95  
New 40-lb. spreader features a trailer hitch conversion or may be pushed by hand. Fast and efficient!

AGWAY HOME & GARDEN CENTERS  
Accord Callicoon Liberty Montgomery  
New Paltz Pine Bush

Prices good this weekend only.

### FREE QUART OF OIL

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY PIECE OF POWER EQUIPMENT!

### SAVE ON THIS 3 1/2 hp. TILLER

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Heavy-duty gear case, B&S engine. Tiller depth adjusts from 0 to 8". Unbreakable tines. Reverse mechanism.

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\$5.95  
Ideal for cutting larger branches. Long handles for easy reaching.

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market opened mixed today in moderate trading.

General Motors was off 1/4 to 72 1/2. Ford 3/4 to 43 1/2. Chrysler and American Motors were steady at 28 1/2 and 9 1/2, respectively.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28
American Brands (AT)	32 1/2
American Can Co.	39 1/2
American Home Prod.	66 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	42 1/2
American Motors	9 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	34 1/2
The American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/2
Avco Corp.	24 1/2
Avon Products	168 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	67 1/2
Beckman Instruments	43 1/2
Bendix Corp.	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28 1/2
Boeing Co.	23 1/2
Borden Co.	23 1/2
Burlington Industries	36
Burroughs Corp.	146 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	60 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	28 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23 1/2
Com. Satellite	39 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can	73
Control Data	64
Disney Productions	137 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	98 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	79 1/2
Eltra	25 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	79
Ford Motors	43
General Aniline & Film	13 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	74 1/2
General Foods	83 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	22
General Motors	72 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	27 1/2
Holiday Inns	42 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	32 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International Paper	36
International Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2
Johns Manville	32 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper	49 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	36 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	23 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	26 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	14 1/2
Magnavox	36
McDonnell Douglas	22 1/2
Marcor	55
Marine Midland	39 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	40 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	138
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Northern Pacific	23
Occidental Pet.	23
Pan Amer. World Airlines	12 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	49 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	26 1/2
Phelps Dodge	54
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	100 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	32 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc.	71 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Rohr Corp.	23
Sante Fe Industries	25
Sears Roebuck & Co.	63
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	53 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	42 1/2
Syntex Corp.	36 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	27 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	27 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	117
Union Pacific R. R.	40
United Aircraft	36 1/2
Uniroyal	18 1/2
United States Steel	38 1/2
Western Union	45 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	65 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35 1/2
Xerox Corp.	92

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	72 1/2	73 1/2
Cogar Corp.	78	82
Rotron	17	18
Varifab	4 1/2	5

### LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
On Monday, March 16th, 1970, the Hurley Planning Board will hold a public hearing regarding the Whitney - Baroin Development on the Stone Road, Hurley, N. Y., at the New West Hurley School, in the library at 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAM T. WOOD  
Chairman

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Woodstock Cemetery Association, Inc. will be held at the office of the Secretary, at Woodstock, N.Y., at 8:00 p.m. on March 16, 1970 for the purpose of electing trustees in place of Kenneth Reynolds, Milton Hout, Andre Neher, Birge Simmons, Daniel Klein, Stanley Shultis and Harry Shultis whose terms of office then expire, and for receiving the annual reports of the officers and committees.

Dated: Woodstock, N. Y., March 3, 1970.

B. H. LAPO, Secretary

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Francis R. Koenig, Mayor of the City of Kingston, will conduct a public hearing on Monday, March 16, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, relative to the following proposed Local Laws:

No. 1—Compensation of Aldermen-at-Large.

No. 2—Compensation of Aldermen, Majority Leader and Minority Leader of Common Council.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG  
Mayor

## Indian Corps Going Coed, Meet Sunday

KINGSTON

Kingston's only marching and maneuvering drum and bugle corps, the nationally renowned Kingston Indians, are following the example of the majority of junior corps, and after 30 years as an all-male unit, will become co-ed as of this Sunday, March 8.

Although they are regarded better than ever in their long and colorful history, in order to compete successfully against the many metropolitan corps they meet, the Indians must expand. It is felt the corps would like to recruit at least a dozen more experienced horn players, a couple more good drummers, and 10 more members for the color guard. If acquired, this would bring the strength of the Corps to 86. The Indians feel that with this kind of membership, they could really become a major contender for circuit, state and national championships.

Girls and boys still must be at least 14 years old and in the ninth grade in school, or 15 or older regardless of school grade. Qualified girls or boys interested in joining the Kingston Indians, or wishing more details, should be at Bethany Hall of the Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street, Sunday between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., and accompanied by at least one of their parents or legal guardian.

## Highland Board Appoints Clerk

HIGHLAND

Highland Central School Board of Education appointed a clerk of the works Thursday for the construction of a new school.

Jerome Walsh of New Windsor was named to the post and discussion followed on site work.

The board agreed to extend until 4 p.m. today a review by its attorney of the performance bond as presented by the contractor, Ravena Construction Company.

The board also appointed Ewald Hamuth of Newburgh as head mechanic and approved the hiring of Elaine Skeets as an elementary teacher.

Authorization was also given for the purchase of a new truck for use by the custodial department, under state contract and for under \$3,000.

Robert Demerest, clerk of the board, reported that negotiations with teachers over their contract is still in progress.

## Two Youths Face Assault Charges

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Accused of assaulting another youth with a tire iron during an incident before 1:30 a.m. today, Richard Adamyk, 16, of R. D. 5, and Phillippe Cosme, 18, of R. D. 1, both of this township, were arrested by Kingston State Police.

Both youths were arraigned before Town Justice Robert Ferrigno who adjourned hearing until March 12 and set bail for each defendant at \$100. They were cited for second degree assault.

According to a report of Troopers John Kohland and P. J. Pitcher who investigated and made the arrests, the alleged assault took place near the home of the assault victim, identified by troopers as 20-year-old Harold Van Etten Jr., of this township.

Van Etten was taken to Kingston Hospital suffering a possible cerebral concussion, authorities said.



**FIREHOUSE TOUR** — Miss Barbara Morgenstern, senior at State University College, New Paltz, is gaining practical experience in teaching youngsters at Fair Street Nursery School. Here she is with three members of the class on a tour of Wiltwyck Hose Company firehouse on Fair Street. They are Joseph Stote with lieutenant's hat and Suzanne Roth, who is helping Douglas Baron with the boots. (Free-man photo by Kruh).

## 60-Day Term On Guilty Plea

KINGSTON

Lester Jansen, 31, of Bloomington, appeared Thursday before Special City Judge George A. Beck on a charge of attempting to commit the crime of grand larceny second degree, and was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of possessing stolen property.

Jansen was arrested Feb. 30 by detectives in connection with an investigation of the alleged attempt to steal tires from the Royal Tire Service on Railroad Avenue.

Judge Beck sentenced the defendant to 60 days in the county jail and allowed him credit for time served.

### \$15 in Fines

Fred Smith, 21, of 154 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, summoned by police on charges of failure to produce his registration, and passing a flashing red traffic light, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5 on the first charge and \$10 for the light violation.



**STARTING AT \$7.00 Per Day**  
Plus 7c Per Mile  
**ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES**  
MEMBER  
**FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING**



**JOHNSON FORD**  
338-7800

## Town of Ulster Wins 2 Rounds on Crossings

TOWN OF ULSTER

The Town of Ulster won two rounds in its battle with Penn Central Railroad to provide necessary precautions at two of its crossings.

The Public Service Commission today ordered the railroad to install automatic flashing light warning signals at its single track crossing at Eastern Parkway near Glenierie Lake Park and also ordered closed the Glenierie Lake Park crossing a half-mile north, known as upper crossing. Barriers must be constructed on either side of the private crossing.

As a consequence the Town of Ulster agreed to reduce from 10 to two per cent or less the grade of Eastern Parkway on the west side of the tracks at a nearby crossing.

### Rosendale Meeting

The regular meeting of the Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, originally scheduled for March 11, has been postponed until Friday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall.



Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:00  
All Other Nites 8:00 P. M.

### TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
FRANKROTH COLOR BY DELUXE

### LYCEUM RED HOOK

NOW! Evenings at 7 and 9  
Matinee Sunday at 2:30

The Surprise Hit of the Year!

STEVE MCQUEEN

"THE REIVERS"

### STARR

THEATRE — RHINEBECK

★ Tonight thru Monday ★

RUSS MEYER'S

"GOOD MORNING ... AND GOODBYE"

plus

"The Oldest Profession"

Both rated X — Adults Only

Continuous from 7:15 p.m.

'Good Morning' at 7:15 & 9:50

'Profession' at 8:30

### ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Tonight thru Tuesday

EVENINGS at 7:00 & 9:00

MATS. SAT. & SUN. at 2:15

"Best Outdoor Action Picture of the Year."

Over 20 years in the making. Entirely new!

HUNT FOR THE BIG ONES!

FLY INTO 20 YEARS OF ALASKAN WILDERNESS!

THIS IS MY ALASKA

EXCITING FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FROM MASTER ALASKAN GUIDE BUSTER SNEHA

COLOR BY DELUXE

SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCE

## Carvel ICE CREAM

36 FLAVORS • 60 VARIETIES

ULSTER PLAZA, ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON • 331-9737 • OPEN NOON TO 10 P. M., 7 DAYS

### SATURDAY & SUNDAY SALE MARCH 7 & 8

#### Soft Ice Cream

CONES . . . . . 10¢ and 20¢

HOT FUDGE or HOT BUTTERSCOTCH

SUNDAES . . . . . 30¢

#### Take-Home Treats

Flying Saucers . . . 12 for \$1.00, Save 80¢

Tortonis . . . . . 8 for \$1.00, Save 60¢

Old Fash. Sundaes . . 4 for \$1.00, Save 60¢

Carvel Cups . . . . . 14 for \$1.00, Save 40¢

BRING THIS AD

#### Take-Home Desserts

- ☐ Economical
- ☐ Delicious
- ☐ Attractive
- ☐ Easy to Store
- ☐ Ready to Serve

STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH OUR LARGE VARIETY

#### Ice Cream Cakes

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

7, 8, 9, 10 and 12-Inch Cakes on Hand

Priced from \$1.95

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR SPECIAL FLAVORS, DECORATIONS AND TIERS

## WALTER READE THEATRES

MPV KIN

TODAY • 2 COMPLETE SHOWS • 7:00-9:30

Saturday and Sunday Continuous 2-4-6-8-10

## 1,110,634 PEOPLE SAW "CACTUS FLOWER" ON BROADWAY.

They included:

people who'd just given up smoking

people on 900-calorie diets

people whose tax returns were being audited

people with dentist appointments the next morning

people who got parking tickets during dinner

people who'd paid \$25 a seat to the scalpers

## IF "CACTUS FLOWER" MADE THEM LAUGH... JUST THINK WHAT IT'LL DO FOR YOU!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman

CACTUS FLOWER

GOLDIE HAWN

Broadway's biggest comedy hit blossoms on the screen!

Produced by JACK WESTON RICK LINT VITO SCOTTI IRENE HERVEY I.A.L. DIAMOND ABE BURROWS BARILLET GREDY DAVID MERRICK

Music by QUINCY JONES Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH Directed by GENE SAKS Technicolor From Columbia Pictures

Academy Award Nominee GOLDIE HAWN for BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

TODAY • Matinee 2 P. M. • Evening 7:00-9:00

Saturday and Sunday Continuous from 2:00 P. M.

ENTER THE TOUGH WORLD OF PRO SKIING



DOWNHILL RACER

ROBERT REDFORD / GENE HACKMAN / CAMILLA SPARV / DOWNHILL RACER

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS . . .

PRESENT ABOVE AD AT BOX OFFICE, FRIDAY ONLY, FOR 2 FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION.

(One person admitted free with one paid admission.)



## Costanzi-Valdiviez Nuptials Announced

Announcement was made today to The Freeman of the wedding of Miss Judith Ann Costanzi, Denver, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costanzi of Riverview Terrace, Kingston, to Robert Allen Valdiviez, Las Vegas, Nev., son of Mrs. Mary Valdiviez, Kansas City, Mo., at the Chapel of the Angels, Denver, Colo.

The Rev. Robert M. Paul officiated at the double ring ceremony. White and orchid chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown, a period style ivory satin gown styled with a yoke of point de Venice lace and a long train. An open lattice Juliet

cap of ivory point de Venice lace with seed pearls held her cathedral length illusion veil and she carried an orchid surrounded by white stephanotis.

Mrs. Ralph Oswald of Las Vegas, Nev., was matron of honor in an ivory silk and lace period blouse with an orchid satin bell-shaped skirt. A tiara of violet chrysanthemums served as her headpiece and she carried a cascade of violet chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Ralph Oswald of Las Vegas, Nev., served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Costanzi, brother of the bride, and Donald Valdiviez, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for 50 guests was held in the reception hall

at Chapel of the Angels in Denver.

For her wedding trip to Aspen Ski Resort, Aspen, Colo., the bride selected an orchid wool knit ensemble with ivory accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and State University of New York at Potsdam, where she received a BA degree in Biology, is employed with Frontier Air Lines, Denver, Colo.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kansas City High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps, completing a tour of duty in Vietnam, and is employed with Frontier Air Lines, Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple will reside at 226 Harmon Street, Las Vegas, Nev.



MRS. ROBERT A. VALDIVIEZ

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Seek Beauty Queen

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Wanted. Single girl between the age of 18 and 21 years of age. To fill a most rewarding position being offered this season at Saratoga Harness Racing, Incorporated.

"It's the easiest job probably ever offered in the state of New York," states Saratoga Harness' publicity director Warren Eves. "Beauty is only one requisite. She must have an outgoing personality and be able to greet and mix with all kinds of people. Her hours? That will be a flexible situation, a detail we will be glad to work out with any gal when we find the right one."

The winner of Saratoga Harness' "easiest job" in New York contest will earn a chance at tenfold opportunities. First, she will be outfitted in attire meeting the fancy of Saratoga Harness' public relations department. Her first duties will be to act as a goodwill ambassador for the track and to promote the April 2nd opening.

Later on in the month of May she will be crowned Miss Saratoga Harness 1970. At this time she will officially become the track's representative in the Miss Can-Am Pace Beauty Contest finals. This will be on the night of the \$20,000 Can-Am Pace on June 6. Miss Saratoga Harness, acting as the hostess for the events, will be competing against representatives from six other New York harness tracks.

The mezzanine level of Saratoga Harness' grandstand will be the site of the contest on Tuesday, March 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Jeannie Eves, former first line fashion model, heads the panel of judges. "We'll be judging on looks, personality and poise," reveals Mrs. Eves.

Marie Whitford, society editor of The Saratogian, has also agreed to sit on the panel of five. Arthur J. Kearney, former mayor of Saratoga Springs who is now an acting assistant to the president of Saratoga Harness, is another judge. The track's publicity department of Warren Eves and Ned Hickey completes the panel.

Deadline for applications is 7 p.m. March 10th.

The track has also made arrangements with the following contacts to make applications available: Samuel Cramer at the Russell Sage College's News Bureau in Troy; and in the Adirondack Community College's Student Center in Glens Falls.

Application forms are available also from the Woman's Page Editor of The Daily Freeman.



FLAG PRESENTATIONS — American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, made two flag presentations last week. Principals in the ceremony were (L-R) Mrs. Eleanor White, chairman of Americanism; Carlo Castiglione, program director for the Kingston Boys Club; Sister M. Alarique, S.C.C., principal of St. Peter's School; and Marie Price, president of the Auxiliary. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

### Speaker for AAUW Meeting

Eddie A. Parker, a member of Ulster County Community Action, Inc., will speak to the Kingston Branch members of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday Evening, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Kingston YWCA. He will discuss Community Action in the Community.

The Ulster County Community Action Committee is a poverty agency and maintains five offices in the county: in Saugerties, Ellenville, Wallkill, Highland and Kingston. It is responsible for the Day Care Program now located in the Kingston Children's Home.

Mr. Parker brings a varied and appropriate background of experience to his work with the Ulster Community Action Committee. He is a graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, and has recently been involved with summer courses at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

During the year 1958-1960, Mr. Parker began working with young people at the Wiltwyck School for Boys, Esopus, where he was active as a Child Care Worker in providing foster care for the children of the school. In the '60's, he was also Activity



EDDIE A. PARKER

Counselor at Wiltwyck School and programmed activities for 100 children, while supervising the staff in carrying out this program and setting up a training schedule for the staff, which he instructed in new activities. He acted, concurrently, as Senior Child Care Worker at Wiltwyck and supervised the Child Care Staff, while setting up and participating in a training program for them.

In addition to this full schedule, Mr. Parker managed to find time to be Senior Elementary Teacher and Physical Education Instructor at New York State Training School for Children, Highland, from 1962 to the present. His summers were spent at Wiltwyck School, until 1966, as a Senior Child Care Worker and staff supervisor and in 1966 as a part-time teacher with Southern Ulster Migrant Assistant's Committee and the

Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES). Then, his duties were teaching migrants how to read and write and counseling them on how to get help from social agencies in Ulster County.

Mr. Parker was co-director of the 1967 Ulster County Community Action Summer Program, Uptown Kingston, where he provided summer recreation and tutoring programs for children of the old 10th Ward. He helped set up the first 10th Ward Community Action Group for the purpose of making the people aware of some of the problems which exist in their Ward and for them to seek common ways to solve them.

From September 1967 through June 1968, Mr. Parker served as Director of the Pre-Vocational Orientation Program for Ulster County Community Action and sought out unskilled, under-paid workers and helped train them how to fill out job applications and to take Civil Service Examinations. He then sought help from local industry in hiring some of these unskilled workers.

Mr. Parker is married, the father of three children, a member of the New Central Baptist Church and vice-chairman of its Board of Trustees. He is also a member of Ulster County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; of Kingston Human Relations Committee; secretary of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency; a member of N.Y. State Teachers Association; of N.Y. State Institution Educator's Association; and a member of the Roundout Advisory Committee, which he served as first chairman upon its initial organization.

All AAUW members and prospective members are urged to attend the March meeting. Miss Veronica Chmura, Kingston, is hostess for the evening and Mrs. Frank J. Rafferty, Hurley, will serve as co-hostess.

### Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on this evening at the Masonic Temple. Right Worthy Sister Emma Howard, district deputy of the Greene-Ulster District, and Right Worthy Lemuel Boice, district grand lecturer, will make their official visit. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

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**HAVING A BALL** — Members of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary are planning a ball to be held Saturday, April 4 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Planning the affair, which has the mysterious name of "Zizapie," is (L-R) Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Henry Bruck Sr., Mrs. H. Clark Bell, chairman and Mrs. William Davenport. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Springfield College Choir Singing Tonight

The Springfield College Singers of Springfield, Mass., will present a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rondout Valley High School auditorium. Presently on tour, the Springfield Choir is being presented by the high school Music Department. Among the highlights of a varied musical program will be selections sung with the Rondout Valley High School Choir — Wilhauser's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and numbers from the hit musical "Brigadoon."

The Springfield chorists have gained an enviable reputation for musical excellence as the result of annual tours throughout the northeastern United States. The singers will arrive at the Rondout Valley on Friday afternoon and will present an assembly program followed by rehearsal with the high school choir.

A dinner for the visitors will be held at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, after which they will return to the high school to prepare for the concert. Following the concert, area families who are housing Springfield students will meet their guests and take them home. The singers will resume their tour the next morning.



## Guest Caller Is Named

Dave "Hash" Hass of East Hampton, Conn. will be guest caller tonight at Lefooters Western Style Square Dance at Hurley Reformed Church hall, off Route 209, at 8:30 o'clock.

A club caller and teacher for several clubs in the New England area, Dave Hass has become a popular guest caller as well. Although he acquired his distinct middle name by calling "hot hash" at square dance conventions, he calls all levels of square dancing for average club dancers.

As this will be his first appearance at Lefooters Square Dance Club, the local group anticipates a large attendance. All club level dancers are invited.

## DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club delegation to the 19th annual political conference of the New York Democratic State Committee left Sunday to take part in the "New Priorities for a New Decade" conference. The sessions were held March 1 and 2 at Thruway House in Albany. In the group were (L-R) Agnes Loughran, vice president; Alice Greene, secretary; Rose Hogan, vice chairman. Ulster County Democratic Committee; Peggy Johnson, club president. Other delegates were Florence Crosby, former vice chairman and Mrs. Aaron Klein.

# Distaff Digest

**Hat Show, Tea**  
A hat show and tea sponsored by Junior Choir of St. Mark's Church, 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m.

**Card Party Planned**  
The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will take place Tuesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, at which time final plans for the March 24 card party will be made.

**Auction Scheduled**  
The Dorfieldian Society of First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. A miniature auction will take place after the business meeting. All members and friends are invited.

**Speaker Named**  
Louis Salzmann, Superintendent of Schools, Kingston City Schools Consolidated, will be guest speaker Monday March 9 at the 8 p.m. meeting of Port Ewen Parent Teachers' Organization. His topic will be "State Aid for Education and How it Will Affect Our Local School Budget."

**'Far Above Rubies'**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple social hall, 243 Albany Avenue. The Temple Sisterhood Players will present "Far Above Rubies." The presentation is under the direction of Mrs. Harold Breuer, program chairman. Arrangements for refreshments have been made by Mrs. Fred Shaymow, hospitality chairman.

The Temple Sisterhood committee is aiding plans for the Alfred D. Ronder testimonial dinner. The dinner, which is slated for Saturday evening, April 11 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, will honor one of the Temple's past presidents and most beloved members. It was also announced that the 10th anniversary of the new building will be marked concurrently.

A rummage sale will take place on March 16, 17, 18 at the Temple social hall under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Meyer Kaplan and Mrs. Richard Kalish. The sale will begin Monday evening at 6 p.m. All donated items may be left at the Temple.

## Hospital Auxiliary Dinner and Dance Saturday, April 4

"Zizanie" — a zany name, but a zany name for what? For the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Dinner Dance, a benefit ball, interpreted as the medical profession's dream of perfect health and well being and, in an atmosphere of fantasy and delight," according to Mrs. H. Clark Bell, chairman.

This is the prescription offered those who would like to trip the light fantastic to Peter Ferraro's Orchestra and have their taste buds tantalized with filet mignon at the Saturday night affair, April 4 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

What else is "Zizanie?" It is a surprise...a surprise especially for the men who have all been promised gifts with the name of "Zizanie."

Mrs. Henry Bruck is co-chairman, Mrs. James R. Myers is in charge of decorations and reservations for the affair may be made with Mrs. William Cranston. Mrs. William Davenport is in charge of patrons.

## Breakfast Plans Made

Local members of Knights of Columbus, Council 275, have completed plans for the annual corporate communion and breakfast to be held on Passion Sunday, March 15 Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in St. Mary's Church with breakfast served immediately afterward in the Council home on Broadway.

K of C members, their wives, families and friends are invited. Columbiettes will prepare and serve the breakfast.

Tickets may be obtained from the following committee members: Henry J. Bruck Jr., grand knight; John Rice, Edward Hanley, Frank Tiano, Russell Brott, Charles Ryan, Frank Castiglione, Charles Trice, Joseph Bruno, Philip Dreisser, Fred Bruno, Edward Ahl, Frank Nardi, James Carpino, Walter Geisel.

## REGISTRATION

Nursery School & Kindergarten  
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3 Stylists to Serve You: Carol Richie, Judy Humphrey, Giselle Uffig.

## Wiltwyck Chapter

The March 2 meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, was held in the Chapter House with Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, regent, presiding. Welcomed into membership was Mrs. Joseph Haver and the acceptance of Miss Lauren Winne who is at college.

A nominating committee was elected: chairman, Mrs. C. C. DuMont, assisted by the Mmes. James J. Murphy, Walter T. Tremper, Clair S. Sheaffer, John G. Garon.

Announced was the Naturalization Court, March 11: a contribution to the Memorial Fund Honoring the Mmes. Burdette R. Tuttle and Ella Ochs; the Chapter's awards at Kingston High School June Assembly for DAR Good Citizen and for highest mark in American History: \$5 (for three years) toward re-decoration of New York State Room at headquarters in Washington.

Miss Florence Tappen reported 35 subscriptions to the DAR Magazine. Miss Martha Freer speaking for National Defense portrayed the critical situation in America to-day, asking the "silent majority" to speak out.

Miss Jane Schiller, senior class, Coleman High School, will be a guest of the Chapter

## Special Program

The Pan Handlers, a Home Extension Unit in Saugerties, will meet Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at the Roger Donlon Auditorium at which time members of the Renaissance family from Ellenville who are all young people and former drug addicts, will relate their experiences with drugs, and tell how they are helping each other to find their place in society again.

The public will have an opportunity afterwards to ask questions.

The donation collected at the door will be given to the Renaissance family to make repairs on their home in Ellenville.

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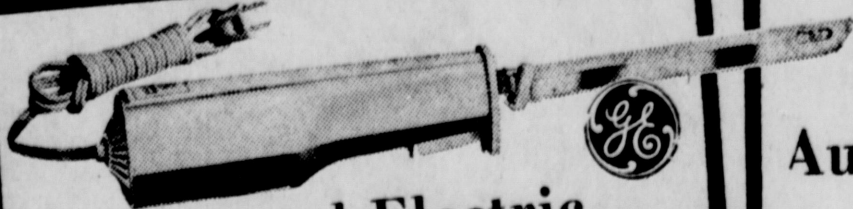
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Brews 4 to 8 5oz. Cups

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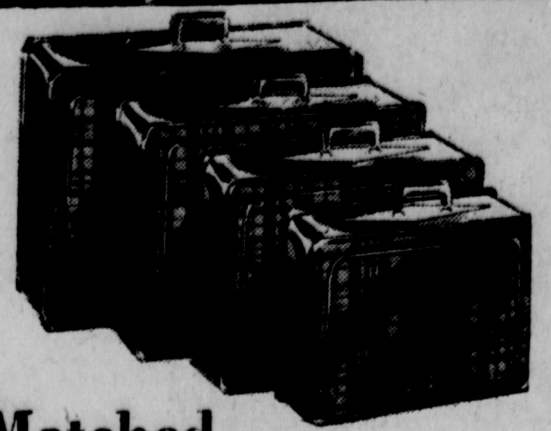
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You drink it to gain weight. New  
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Strong zippers, bumper edges, concealed stitching,  
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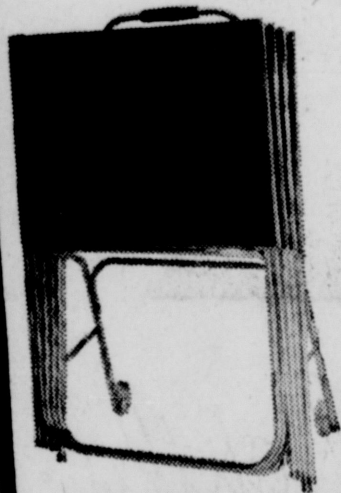


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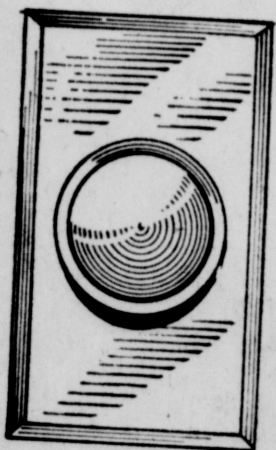
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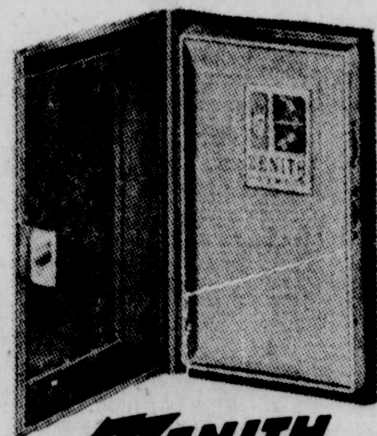
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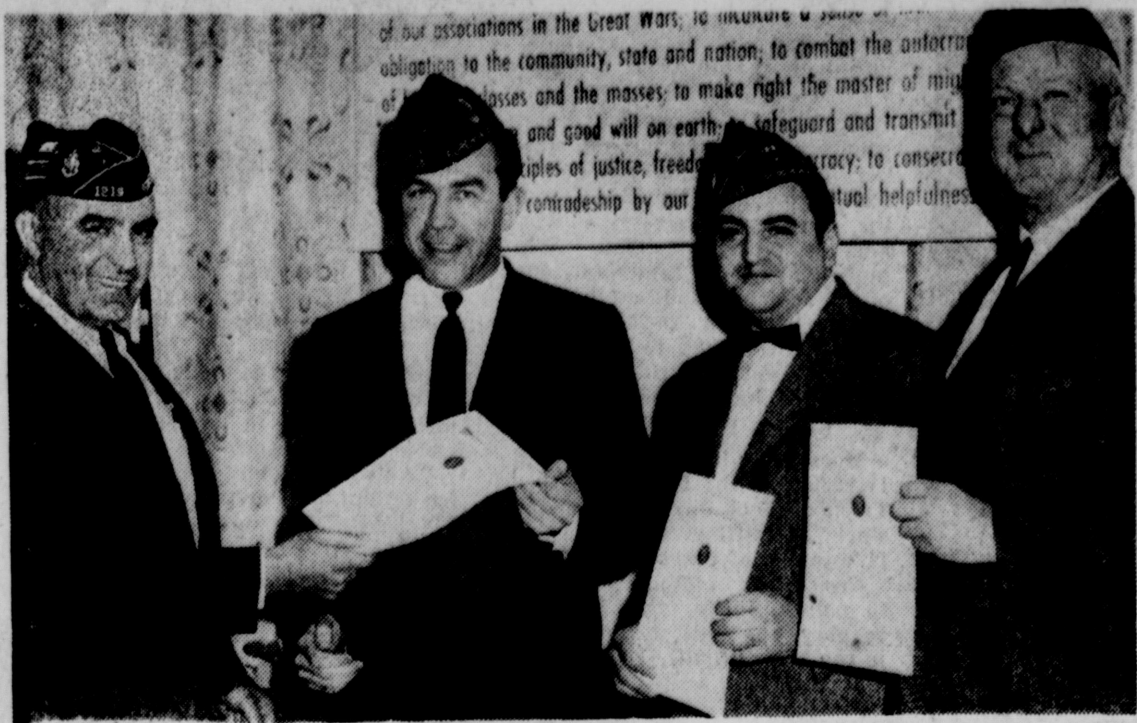
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**LEGION HONORS** — National American Legion awards "For outstanding service to community through execution of duties as a law enforcement officer and for dedication to his profession above and beyond the call of duty," were presented to three legionnaires Thursday night at the meeting of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, at the Tillson Post Home. The presentations were made by Commander Peter Costa (L) to Charles W. Teelon, senior BCI investigator with the State Police; District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca and Wilfred G. Doolittle, Rosendale town justice. Teelon, a U. S. Navy veteran 1948-1952 has been with the State Police since 1953. Torraca, a lieutenant in the Marines 1943-1946 was DA for six years. Doolittle, a combat gunner in the Air Force 1942, was shot down over Germany and discharged in 1945. He has served as town justice since 1949. (Freeman photo by Haines).

By WALTER S. CLARK

**KINGSTON** Suggested plans for additions to the Kingston High School and Myron J. Michael Jr. High School, that would include eight classrooms and a multi-purpose room, were discussed Thursday night at the meeting of the Board of Education of the Kingston School District Consolidated.

The Board voted to engage Harry Halverson Associates as architect for the proposed building, considered necessary to alleviate overcrowded conditions in the two schools, and to pay the architect fee of seven per cent of the construction cost of the project for services.

The attendance areas for the Zena Elementary School, Brigham Elementary School, Chambers Elementary School and the Edson Elementary School, were approved by resolution. The attendance situation has been under consideration for some time by school district officials.

In other business at the March session of the Board, 55 teachers

were given tenure in Kingston City Schools. 21 teachers who have completed graduate work received salary increases, and a Title I Advisory Committee was established to render advice and assistance to the Board of Education with specific functions.

The Board also received descriptions of the 12 school election districts to be used during the annual district election on May 5. Residents were advised to note changes that have been made to avoid confusion that developed in some areas in 1969.

Prior to the business session, Everett Hodge, an executive of the NAACP, requested the Board to recognize some black person in designating a holiday and to set aside a certain day in his honor. Hodge said that such a move would go a long way toward bringing about a larger black body of students. He said that the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King had been mentioned, but the person selected for the holiday could be

any black person who has made outstanding contributions to the history of the country.

Arthur H. Withall, board president, said the request will be given full consideration by the members, who will decide later.

The NAACP leader informed board members that another matter he had intended to speak about, would be deferred because of a discussion with school officials had been planned for Monday night. He had previously noted that he would ask the Board to include black subjects in the school curriculum.

Teachers who were given tenure effective Sept. 1, were John Bailey, Charlotte Bell, Eugene DeCamilla, Carmella Doty, John Getman, Leslie Lomita, Floyd Robbins, Joel Bunker, Antoinette Cole, Betty Constable, William Noreika, Patricia Tosi, Judith Blair, Natalie Cobb, Elaine Flannagan, Barbara Kleckner, Douglas Chisamore, McLean Reynolds, Paula Bennett, Ruth Shoning, Emil Zullo.

Others were Elizabeth Aman and appointed John L. Ascarino as principal of the Zena Elementary School, effective July 1. The appointment is probationary.

James Brian Steeves was appointed to a probationary assignment as director of music and Miss Muriel F. Ferraro was given a probationary appointment as subject supervisor of home economics.

A request from the Ulster County Community Action Committee to admit senior citizens to adult education classes, athletic events or cultural activities conducted in the schools, without charge or reduced admission fees, was referred to committee. The Board indicated that favorable action would be taken on the matter.

A resolution was passed to increase the cost of school lunches as of Sept. 1. It was noted that the State Education Department had officially informed school district officials that they would have a decrease in the amount of federal assistance on Class A lunches and the state has instituted a new method of distributing monies, which would discontinue the 20-cent special allocation to Kingston City Schools.

In other business, the Board approved a recommendation of Acting Supt. Louis A. Salzmann

## 'No Time to Testify'...Charge Dismissed

**KINGSTON** A charge of third degree burglary lodged against 19-year-old Albert Barnhardt of 21 Ravine Street, was dismissed Thursday by Special City Judge George A. Beck after it was reported the owner of a service station that was burglarized was unwilling to testify because of his work.

Judge Beck said he had no alternative but to grant a motion by Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan, who explained that the testimony of George Nettle of Nettle's Gulf Station, 4 Wurts Street, was

"an integral part of the prosecution."

Nettle had said he was unwilling to testify because of the time it would take him away from his work to appear in court, before the grand jury and at the trial later if the youth was indicted.

Miss Donovan told Judge Beck that Nettle, who had been notified to be in court yesterday for a preliminary hearing, had told her that "he has no time to testify." She also noted that she needed the man's physical presence and testimony at all stages of the proceedings.

Asked by Judge Beck if he

was unwilling to testify, Nettle replied, "I have to make a living and I can't spare the time," according to court records. He also noted that even though the crime was committed on his premises he did not wish to bear the responsibility of testifying.

"I think that's a disgrace," commented Judge Beck. "I think you're a disgrace to your country and to your citizenship."

"It doesn't bother me at all what you think, I have my own life to live," Nettle was quoted in the records of the court.

"You leave the courtroom and I hope your conscience is

clear," was the parting words of Judge Beck. "It is," replied Nettle.

The judge said that under the circumstances he had no choice but to grant the motion to dismiss the information charging Barnhardt with burglary third degree. The record quoted the judge as saying, "I think it's a crime. That's my personal observation."

The detective division of the Police Department, and the district attorney's aides had expended considerable time in investigating the burglary at Nettle's that occurred the weekend of Jan. 24-26. At that time authorities learned the entry had

been gained through an overhead door and taken from the office were a metal box containing business records and a 2x3-foot safe, which was later recovered.

The investigation led to the arrest of Barnhardt and two other youths booked as Robert Jones, 19, of 14 Aheel Street, and John Miller, 18, of 66 West Union Street. The cases of Miller and Jones had been referred to the grand jury. They had waived their rights to a preliminary hearing.

At the time of his arrest, Miller, police said, was AWOL from the Marine Corps.

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## New Welfare Reform Bill Heads for Vote in House

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A radically new \$4.4 billion welfare reform bill that for the first time includes a guaranteed income for the nation's poorest families today was en route to the House floor, where passage is expected later this month.

The House Ways and Means Committee, on a 21-3 vote Thursday, approved the measure which would place a total of 22 to 23 million persons in 4.6 million families on a federal annual allowance of up to 1,600 for a family of four plus \$800 in food stamps. Currently about 10 million persons receive federal relief payments, most of them mothers with children.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., announced he would manage the bill on the House floor, where a vote is expected later this month. A White House legislative aide predicted the measure would pass with 200 votes to spare.

President Nixon praised the committee action in a written statement and urged passage of the bill as a way to avoid the "misfortune" of steadily mounting welfare costs.

"The question is not whether we can afford this legislation, but whether we can afford to go on without it," the President said.

The present federal welfare bill is about \$8 billion, including medical assistance. The new program would cost another \$4.4 billion.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said the plan would encourage people to "help themselves out of poverty through work."

The measure would require the family head to register for work or training to receive his share of the allowance. Federal payments would be reduced as working income rose—up to \$3,920, when it would stop.

## Bank of America Newspaper Ad Requests Action to End Violence

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The Bank of America, which recently had one of its branches burned during demonstrations in Isla Vista, Calif., said it is time America began distinguishing between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between nonviolence and violence.

The bank, in a full-page ad that appeared in newspapers today in a number of cities, said "All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence."

It added: "Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between nonviolence and violence."

"Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land."

## Cult Leader, Girl Have a Reunion

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The girl authorities say supplied the basis of charges against Charles Manson in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and six others have had an apparently happy reunion with the hippie-type cult leader in jail.

Susan Denise Atkins, 21, accused in the slayings along with Manson and four other members of his nomadic "family," seemed exuberant after their meeting Thursday.

Asked by newsmen whether he had told her to change the story she related to the grand jury which indicted them, she replied:

"Charley doesn't give orders. Charley doesn't command."

Miss Atkins' attorney, Richard Caballero, described the reunion as "a joyous one." Both burst into laughter when their eyes met for the first time in five months, Caballero related.

"They were happy to see one another. They just kept laughing," the lawyer added.

The meeting, which lasted more than an hour, was the first since the two were arrested near Death Valley last October on car theft charges.

Authorities have said remarks made by the slim, attractive Miss Atkins to a jail cellmate triggered the murder accusations.

Caballero said he and Manson—who is acting as his own attorney—differed markedly on how the defense should be conducted, but he did not go into detail.

Caballero said, however, that if the differences could not be resolved, he would have no alternative but to step aside as Miss Atkins' attorney.

The jail meeting was permitted because Manson, as his own attorney, has the right to interview prospective witnesses.

**Bell to Speak**  
Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) will speak on recent legislation affecting motor vehicles, current developments in area recreational facilities and the need to protect environment against pollution at the annual banquet of Woodstock Motor Club Inc. The dinner will be held Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at Kurta's Restaurant, Rt. 28, Glenford.

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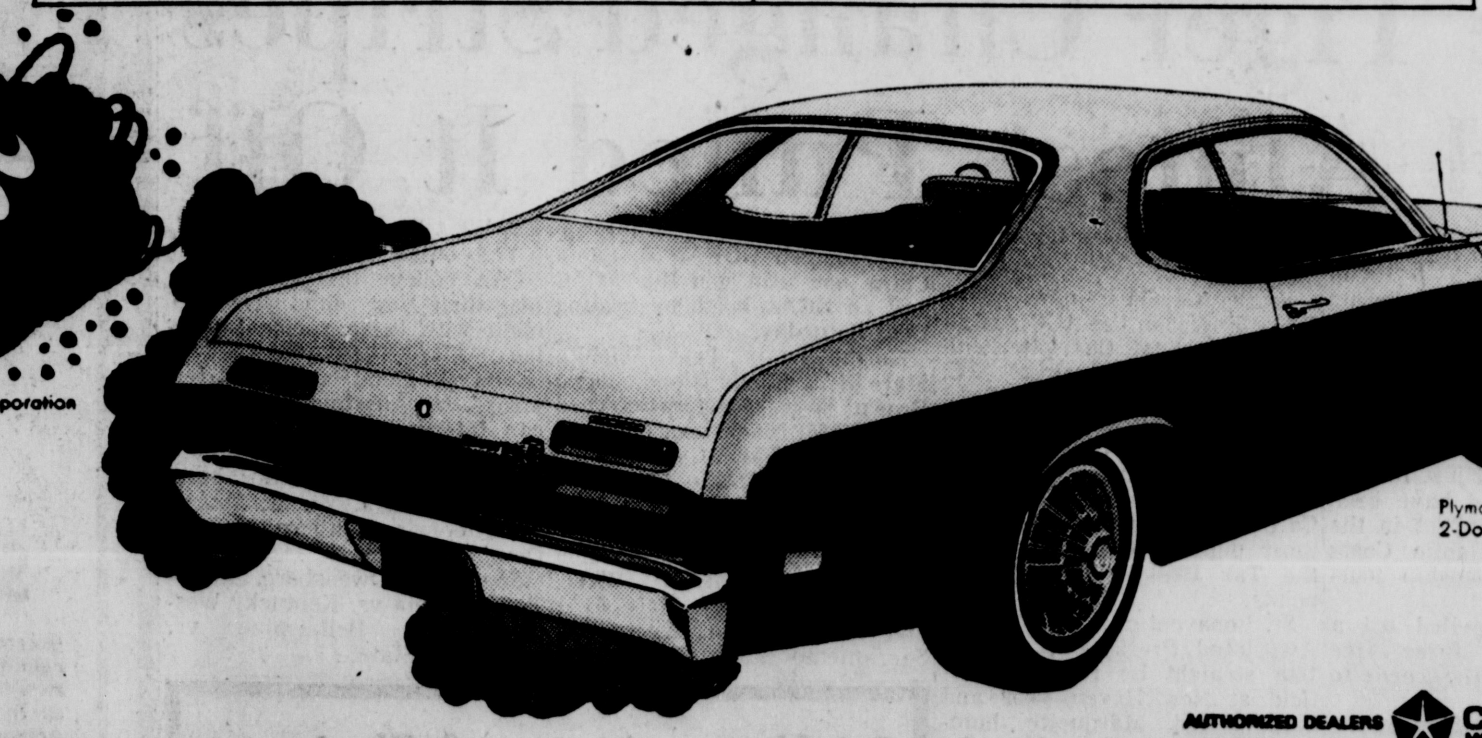
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## Nassau, Westchester, Suffolk Also Win

## Ulster Rips NYCC for First Region Victory

By JIM MASSA

MIDDLETOWN

Coach Mike Perry may not have been completely satisfied with the performance, but Ulster County Community College's Senators avenged one of their four defeats this season by routing New York City Community, 81-66, in the opening round of the Region XV tournament here Thursday night.

"We played better against them than we did the first time," said Perry. "But I wasn't really satisfied. We can do better and we must do better against Nassau tomorrow night (Friday)." It was UCCC's 22nd win against 4 losses.

All post-seeded teams survived the first round, as defending champion Suffolk Community defeated Post Junior College, 84-

67; Nassau dumped Staten Island, 92-80; and Westchester toppled host Orange Community, 85-68.

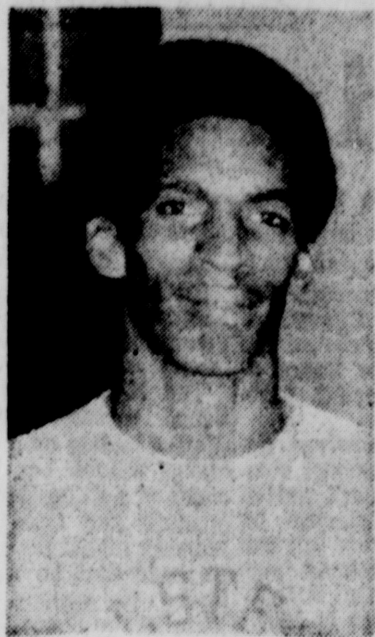
Friday's semi-finals send Ulster against Nassau at 7 p.m. and Suffolk against Westchester at 9 o'clock.

## Do Job on Brown

Before the game, Coach Perry had expressed fears about the cop on the beat — Bernie Brown, who divides his time between New York CCC and the Transit Authority where he serves as a full time patrolman.

UCCC did its job well on Brown and the man who contained him thoroughly was Glenn Berry, who rallied the team when Jerry Moss ran in to foul trouble and had to miss 11 minutes of the game.

Another UCCC stickout was Ray Lindhorst, who teamed with Berry to control the boards,



GLENN BERRY

scored 13 points with 6 for 11 and picked off 12 rebounds. Berry scored 20 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. It was easily Lindhorst's best performance of the season.

The Berry-Lindhorst heroics and fine supporting roles by Larry Tripoddo and Ed Torrioni enabled Ulster to dominate the game most of the way and set the stage for Friday's semi-final clash with Nassau.

## Carty Explains It

Coach John Carty of New York explained the defeat of his team this way: "I thought the difference between this game and our first meeting was the way UCCC out-rebounded us."

"Lindhorst and Berry were the main reasons for our defeat tonight," he added.

Brown led NYCC with 16



RAY LINDHORST

points but got most of them late in the game when the issue was already resolved.

Significantly, it was Lindhorst who scored Ulster's first basket. Linnell Marshall added a free throw and Moss hit from the outside to give the winners a quick 5-0 lead. Two more baskets by Lindhorst, one off a rebound and another by Berry broke a 20-20 tie and sent UCCC ahead to stay 26-20 with 8 minutes left in the first half. The half ended 38-29.

## Closest Was 10 Points

Moss drew his third foul with 17:49 left in the half, but Larry Tripoddo took up some of the slack by hitting 3-for-3 in his 11 minutes of play.

New York closed to within 10 points, 69-59, with 2:35 left to play, the closest they came in the second half.

SIDEBARS: Ulster hit 38 per

cent of its shots, 31 for 65, while NYCC had 33 per cent on 24 for 73. New York yielded 29 turnovers. Ulster 22. . . . UCCC was 19-31 from the free throw line. New York 18-31. . . . Moss finished with 16. Pough 11 but all eight Ulster players crashed the scoring column.

The 22 turnovers irked Coach Perry. "We'll have to cut them down against Nassau. I thought the team did a real fine job with Moss on the bench. Our defense was good." The UCCC mentor predicts a high scoring game with Nassau.

"We're capable of better basketball," Perry observed. "We're still not up to the level we showed when we defeated St. John's Frosh. We'll just go, go with fast breaks and man to man defense. We have to be more effective with our fast breaks."

## Galeazzi Fears Ulster and Perry Fears McIntyre

By JIM MASSA

MIDDLETOWN

Old Man Amos Alonzo Stagg isn't around anymore to fear Purdue, but there's a lot of fearing in the air, as first round survivors in the Region XV basketball tournament await Friday's action at the Orange County Community College gym.

Coach Tom Galeazzi of the defending champions and tournament favorite, Suffolk CCC Clippers, fears Ulster Community, his likely opponent in the finals.

Coach Mike Perry of UCCC fears Dennis McIntyre and Jim Kinsley of Nassau Community, the team Ulster has to get by

in the semi-finals to bring about Galeazzi's worst fears.

"UCCC is the team to beat," said Galeazzi, "that's the one we're worrying about. Even with Moss on the bench, Berry and Lindhorst did a great job moving the team."

Perry's Reservations Galeazzi, of course, assumes that Ulster will beat Nassau. Coach Perry has some reservations.

"We've got to contain McIntyre (Dennis) and Kinsley (Jim)," rebuts Perry. "If we don't we're out of business. We'll just run, run, run and see what happens. I think we can improve on our performance against New York.

It was just coincidental that McIntyre, a 6-2 sharpshooter with a variety of shots, set a new tournament scoring record with 36 points (14-15 on free throws) against Staten Island. It broke the old mark of 28 shared jointly by Tim Quinn of Farmingdale, Steve Washington of Westchester and Bernard Brown of New York CC, who definitely didn't look like that kind of player against UCCC.

Brown might have used a good alibi, but didn't. He had to rush from his patrolman's job in the OCCC campus, arriving only 15 minutes before the game. He made a grand entrance with uniform and side holster (with gun).

Frank Mukaszewicz, who scored 21 points is the playmaker for Nassau. . . . Staten Island's Ken Lam, one of the region's top scorers, potted 22. Nassau was sharp from the free throw line, 34 for 32.

Suffolk was even sharper in the charity department — with 32 for 39. . . . It's Big Three—John Canada (23), Ed Fields (20) and Garth Johnson (20) accounted for 63 points. Canada, who was touted by Coach Perry as one of the tourney stars before it even started, is a powerful 6-4 rebounder who picked off 25 against Staten Island.

Suffolk, however, is without two of its front line operators—Mel Davis, last year's MVP and Van Pelzer, sidelined with injuries.

Westchester which wasn't overly sharp against Orange suffered a serious loss when All-Everything John Thomas, the team's leading scorer, suffered an ankle injury about six minutes of the game and will miss the remainder of the action. Steve Washington, Westchester's all-time point scorer, poured 28 through the hoop.

ULSTER CO. CC (81)	NEW YORK CITY CC (66)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Moss 6 4 16	B. Brown 7 2 16
Berry 7 8 20	Favours 3 4 10
T. Pough 5 2 11	Barber 3 1 7
Lindhorst 6 1 13	Skranta 3 4 10
Marshall 2 3 7	Richardson 6 3 15
Trippodo 3 6 6	Caray 1 0 2
Torrioni 2 1 8	L. Brown 1 2 4
Flowers 0 3 3	O. Pough 1 0 2
Totals 31 19 51	Totals 24 16 66

Scoring by Halves:	
Ulster	35 43-81
New York City	29 37-66

WEST-CHESTER (83)	ORANGE (68)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Thomas 10 2 20	Kohut 10 1 21
Washington 12 4 28	Quimby 10 4 24
Isailio 2 7 13	Falkowitz 5 2 12
Howard 3 3 9	Vergow 4 0 8
Davidson 4 3 13	Cole 0 1 1
Reynolds 1 2 7	DiStefano 1 0 2
Sterlace 1 2 4	
Morgan 1 2 4	
Capalongo 4 4 12	
Donnelly 1 0 2	
Totals 50 25 85	Totals 30 8 68

Scoring by Halves:	
Westchester	34 51-85
Orange	28 37-68

NASSAU (82)	STATEN IS. (80)
FG F P T	FG F P T
McIntyre 11 14 36	Edwards 5 4 14
Embrey 4 2 10	Huggins 0 2 9
Kinsley 3 5 11	King 7 3 17
Brey 2 1 5	Lam 8 6 22
Johnson 1 3 7	Monahan 1 0 2
Leahy 0 2 2	Nobles 5 0 10
Lukasewicz 7 7 21	Syvertson 1 2 4
	Robinson 4 1 9
Totals 29 34 92	Totals 31 18 80

Scoring by Halves:	
Nassau	49 43-92
Staten Island	36 44-80

SUFFOLK (84)	POST JR. COL. (67)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Baron 6 4 16	Vades 3 1 7
Canada 4 11 23	Hill 8 2 18
Fields 3 10 20	Chiles 4 1 9
Johnson 6 2 14	Welch 6 3 15
Morton 1 5 7	Karcz 2 0 4
	Hargrett 6 2 14
Totals 24 32 84	Totals 29 9 67

Scoring by Halves:	
Suffolk	42 42-84
Post	27 30-67

## Maki Is Acquitted

OTTAWA (AP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League commented Thursday that "everyone in the NHL is gratified" at the acquittal here of hockey player Wayne Maki on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Maki, 26, was charged as a result of a bloody stick-swinging duel with defenseman Ted Green of the Boston Bruins at a Boston-St. Louis Blues exhibition game here Sept. 21.

Green will appear in court here on a reduced charge of common assault. He had been originally charged with assault causing bodily harm but this was reduced by the Crown in light of the Maki judgment.

Green suffered a fractured skull requiring three operations. A plastic plate was placed in his skull in the last operation and he was released from hospital here last Saturday. He is expected to be ready for play next season.

Charges were made by Ottawa police. Neither player wished to press charges against the other. In a written decision, Judge C. Edward Carter said Maki was defending himself against Green, well-known for his rugged play in the NHL.

Commenting from NHL headquarters in Montreal, Mr. Campbell said "the consequences of a conviction could have been very embarrassing—not only to hockey but all sports."

Conviction would have been a precedent for the "intervention of civil authorities in respect to incidents in actual play." No NHL player had previously faced such a charge.

Campbell said the NHL has always recognized the "privacy of civil authority" but the only reason no criminal action had been taken before was the "adequacy of the discipline maintained by the league itself."

However, on the question of intervention, Judge Carter said police are justified in making charges in such cases even though the players might not consent to lay complaints against each other.

"No sports league should render players in that league immune from criminal prosecution," he said.

Defense lawyer John V. Urie said later: "I don't think there is any question the judgment could be significant to sports."

Police would be free to press charges against athletes if the circumstances warranted it. However, the fact the ruling on consent had not been necessary to the judgment on Maki means it would not be binding on future courts, he said.

Campbell ordered a suspension of 30 days for Maki and of 13 games for Green—Green's to be served if and when he regains his old Boston defense spot.

## The Tiger Changed Stripes And Almost Pulled It Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you can't run with them, stall. That's how the underdog sometimes tries to win important college basketball games.

The Clemson Tigers used the slow down tactics against nationally third-ranked South Carolina Thursday and just missed scoring what would have been the most stunning upset in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament.

South Carolina pulled out a 34-33 victory on three free throws in the last 47 seconds to break a 31-31 tie.

"I was convinced this was the only way to give our boys a chance to win," said Bobby Roberts after his last game as Clemson coach. "They had clobbered us twice in the regular season."

"They were clever with the ball," said Frank McGuire, South Carolina coach. "But our boys have a lot of guts. They will not crack."

Ronnie Yates of Clemson was the game's high scorer with 12 points while Tom Owens paced the winning Gamecocks with

nine. The score was tied at the half 12-12.

South Carolina now plays Wake Forest in the ACC semifinals tonight at Charlotte with Virginia pitted against N.C. State in the other semi.

Wake Forest advanced by beating Duke 81-73. N.C. State by tripping Maryland 67-57 and Virginia by surprising North Carolina 95-93. Charlie Scott almost pulled the game out for the Tar Heels by scoring 41 points.

St. Bonaventure, No. 4 in The Associated Press poll, won its 10th straight by routing Fairfield at New Haven 85-59 and ninth-ranked Marquette humbled Tulane 79-67 at New Orleans.

Jeff Halliburton's second-half shooting, including a vital basket that broke a 70-70 tie, brought 14th-ranked Drake from behind for an 85-80 road triumph over St. Louis.

All-American Calvin Murphy was held to 14 points, but his Niagara teammates managed to beat Canisius at Buffalo 60-57. Santa Clara took a one-game lead over U. of Pacific in the WCAC Conference by whacking

St. Mary's 113-73 as San Francisco topped UOP 59-58. Santa Clara now can win the WCAC and an NCAA berth by beating UOP Saturday.

North Texas beat Wichita State 84-79. Rhode Island shaded Brown 68-66. Rutgers downed NYU 70-66. Manhattan trounced Fordham 73-54. Colorado thumped Iowa State 107-79 and Denver defeated Portland 85-75 in the other games.

The NCAA college division tournament started with UC, Riverside, beating Boise State 83-71 and Puget Sound overcoming Sacramento State 67-62 in the

Far West Regional at Tacoma. The other 28 teams in the NCAA college division tourney play their first round games tonight with these regional pairings:

New England at Worcester, Mass.—St. Anselms vs. American International and Assumption vs. Springfield.

South Atlantic at Statesboro, Ga.—Stetson vs. Mt. St. Mary's and Georgia Southern vs. Old Dominion.

South at Owensboro, Ky.—Transylvania vs. Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine vs. Tennessee State.

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\$1450

'67 PONTIAC GTO  
AUTO. P.S.  
\$1550

'66 CHARGER 4 SPEED. P.S.  
EXCELLENT COND.  
\$1390

**6 WAGONS AT WHOLESALE**

'68 OPEL WAGON. P.G.  
'66 NOVA WAGON. P.G.  
'65 CHEV. BEL AIR  
WAGON. P.G.  
'65 OLDS WAGON. P.G.  
'66 WAGON. P.G. W/ AIR  
'62 CHEV. II WAGON. STD.

**OTHER WHOLESALE  
PRICES**

'68 OPEL 4 SPEED  
'67 OLDS. AUTO. AIR  
'67 CHEV. 2 DR. H.T. AIR  
'67 CHEV. 4 DR. AUTO.  
'68 CHEV. 2 DR. H.T.  
'66 FORD FALCON 2 DR.  
'65 VOLKS. SEDAN  
'65 RAMBLER 4 DR. AUTO.  
'65 OLDS 2 DR. H.T.  
'65 CHEV. 4 DR.  
'68 CYL. STD.  
'64 CHEV. II DR. AUTO.  
'63 RAMBLER 4 DR.  
'63 FORD FAIRLAIN  
4 DR. STD. 6

**7 OTHER MECHANIC CARS  
AT \$95.00**

"THE LITTLE DEALER  
WITH THE BIG HEART"

30 days or 1,000 miles.

What kind of cars get our  
guarantee? All kinds.  
Chevys, Fords, Ramblers,  
VWs. (We get all kinds of  
trade-ins for new Volkswag-  
ens).

So, the next time some-  
body tries to sell you a  
used car that's "just like  
new," ask about the guar-  
antee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't  
"just like new." No used  
car can be. But no used  
cars could be in better  
shape, either.

\*Engine, Transmission, Front Axle, Rear Axle Assemblies  
Brake System, Electrical System

## THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF

## OVER 150

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'68 CHEVROLET COMARO  
CONVERTIBLE. AUTO.  
TRANS. P.S. P.B. ROYAL  
BLUE, WHITE TOP.  
327 CU. IN. ENGINE  
28,000 MILES. NEW CAR  
CONDITION

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
CUSTOM SUPER SPORT,  
2-DR., H/TOP, GOLD.  
AUTO., FULL POWER,  
30,000 MILES. BALANCE  
OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 PONTIAC TEMPEST  
LE MANS CONVERTIBLE,  
FIRE ENGINE RED,  
8 CYL., AUTO., FULL  
POWER, BLACK TOP

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
CONVERTIBLE. GOLD.  
FULL POWER, FACTORY  
AIR

'68 BUICK SPECIAL DE-  
LUXE SUBURBAN WAGON,  
V8, AUTO TRANS., R&H,  
SILVER GRAY

(2) '62 & '63 LINCOLN 4 DR.  
CONTINENTALS, BOTH  
FULL POWER. '63 HAS  
FACTORY AIR, RACING  
GREEN, ONLY 39,000  
MILES. '62 IS SILVER  
GRAY, BOTH ARE  
IMMACULATE

'66 FORD COUNTRY  
SQUIRE, 10-PASS.  
SUBURBAN, FULL POWER,  
FACTORY AIR, RACING  
GREEN, IMMACULATE

'68 JAVELIN S/S 2-DR.  
H/TOP, 4-ON-THE FLOOR,  
P.S., P.B., R&H, 23,000  
MILES, CANARY YELLOW,  
BLACK VINYL TOP,  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY, LIKE NEW  
CAR CONDITION

(2) '67 PONTIAC GRAND  
PRIX, ONE A H/TOP AND  
ONE A CONVERTIBLE.  
BOTH FULL POWER,  
FACTORY AIR, BOTH  
IMMACULATE

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500  
4-DR. H/TOP, ALL WHITE  
WITH BLACK LEATHER  
INTERIOR, 20,000 MILES,  
FULL POWER, FACTORY  
AIR, BALANCE OF  
FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III,  
V8 SPORT WAGON, FULL  
POWER, FACTORY AIR,  
STEREO, AM/FM RADIO,  
CRUISE CONTROL, 17,000  
MILES, 6-PASSENGER,  
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE,  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'69 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 DR.  
H/TOP, AUTO TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, FULLY EQUIPPED  
INCLUDING FACTORY AIR

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 DR.  
H/TOP, AUTO TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, FULLY EQUIPPED  
INCLUDING FACTORY AIR

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 DR.  
H/TOP, AUTO TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, FULLY EQUIPPED  
INCLUDING FACTORY AIR

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 DR.  
H/TOP, AUTO TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, FULLY EQUIPPED  
INCLUDING FACTORY AIR

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX, 2 DR.  
H/TOP, AUTO TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, FULLY EQUIPPED  
INCLUDING FACTORY AIR

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Cars for Sale

**CORVETTE** 1967, conv., 300 h.p.,  
4 spd., excellent cond., must sell  
\$15,000 asking price. Call 331-  
2376 after 4 p.m.

**DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.**  
DODGE — RENAULT  
Authorized Sales & Service  
45 E. Chester St. 331-5199

**JOHNSON FORD INC.**

**MECHANIC'S SPECIAL — '67 VW FAST-  
BACK, RED** ..... \$895

'68 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-SPD. TRANS., R&H,  
TAN, VERY CLEAN ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'67 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 4-SPD.  
TRANS., R&H, WHITE ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'66 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-SPD. TRANS., R&H,  
WHITE ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'66 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, 4-SPD.  
TRANS., R&H, BLUE ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SEDAN, V8,  
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, EXCEPTION-  
ALLY CLEAN ..... \$595

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**JOHNSON FORD INC.**

**OUR SALESMEN ARE IN HOT WATER!**

The boss has let it be known in no uncertain terms  
that he wants 60 cars sold within the next ten days ...  
or else! Our salesmen have got to move these cars  
fast. Come in today and let one of them show you  
how eager they are to trade on your terms!

'69 CHEV. NOVA  
2-Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H  
\$1595

'69 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Full Power, Very Sharp  
\$3295

'68 PONTIAC GTO  
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Immaculate  
\$2095

'68 CHEVELLE NOMAD STATION WAGON  
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H  
\$1795

'68 FORD CORTINO GT  
4-Speed, R&H  
\$1095

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD  
6 Cyl., 3-Spd. Trans., R&H  
\$1795

'66 OLDS CUTLASS  
4-Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H  
\$1495

'66 CHEV. BISCAYNE  
4-Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H  
\$495

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP  
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H  
\$1195

'64 PEUGEOT STATION WAGON  
\$595

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN  
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H  
\$595

'63 FORD XL 500 SEDAN  
Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H  
\$595

'66 FORD BRONCO  
4-Wheel Drive, 5 ft. Snow Plow, Like New  
\$1795

'67 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP  
6 Cyl., Std. Trans.  
\$1095

'67 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP  
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45 E. Chester St. 331-5199

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TAN, VERY CLEAN ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'67 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 4-SPD.  
TRANS., R&H, WHITE ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'66 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-SPD. TRANS., R&H,  
WHITE ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'66 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, 4-SPD.  
TRANS., R&H, BLUE ..... PRICED  
TO SELL

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SEDAN, V8,  
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, EXCEPTION-  
ALLY CLEAN ..... \$595

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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6 Cyl., 3-Spd. Trans., R&H  
\$1795

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4-Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H  
\$1495

'66 CHEV. BISCAYNE  
4-Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H  
\$495

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'63 FORD XL 500 SEDAN  
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\$1095

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Cars for Sale

**1929 DODGE**  
1929 CHEVROLET  
Phone 331-3090

**FORD** 1966 Galaxie convertible  
good price, 331-3864 after 11 a.m.

**FORD** '65 Galaxie 500, 4 dr. sedan,  
P.S., P.B., auto. trans., very good  
cond., 679-2752.

**FORD** Galaxie, 1963—2 door hard-  
top, private owner, Call 338-6578  
after 6 p.m.

**FORD GALAXIE** 1961, R&H &  
p.s., 3 extra rims & tires, Good  
transportation, Phone 338-8265.

**FORD**—1964 Galaxie, p.s., a.t., 4  
door sedan, No reasonable offer  
refused, 338-1346.

**Ford** 1965 4 door sedan, Auto  
trans., R&H, Good condition.  
246-6484.



338-0606

WHEN ROBINS COME, IT'S TIME TO SELL SPRING ITEMS WITH FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

338-0606

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## PARK-LIKE SETTING

This lovely custom built brick ranch type 2 bedrm. home, 9 mi. south of New Paltz has fenced yard with pine grove, 2 1/2 baths, paneled rec. rm., w. bar & kitchen, 1 car gar., completely furn. all in excellent cond. About 1 acre, must be sold. \$28,000.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor  
331-4092

Rieker - Madden  
338-7077

MLS 719 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE  
74 B'way 338-0412 KINGSTON

SAVE—deal thru owner on this 2 yr. old Colonial in Wadk. 3 bedrms, sev. rm. liv. w/ fireplace, w. sep. din. room, modern kit. w/ sep. eat. area, 2 1/2 car. tile baths, paneled rec. rm., full bsmt. 2 car gar., patio, 1 acre wooded lot. Asking upper \$30's. Call for appt. 673-6316.

## SCENIC

## PLEASANT RIDGE ESTATE

WEST HURLEY  
2 outstanding 4 bedroom luxury homes, low \$40's.

See and compare  
NEUMANN & ANTILA, Inc.

Where quality is a must  
679-2606 244-4972

## SEE ANY BROKER

## KEYS AT OUR OFFICE

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor  
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM  
BOICES LANE 338-9220

Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

Selling - Buying - Renting  
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE

Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171  
Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine  
Individual Personalized Service

SMALL COUNTRY HOME—barn,  
outbuildings, plus acreage. N.  
Gaffney, Broker. 338-4897.

## SPOTLESS

\$22,500

Out of town owner has JUST LISTED this lovely 2 bedroom ranch on a large lot. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets & a nice dining area. Master bedroom is king sized. The basement could be finished into a large family room. A picturesque setting on a large lot. This makes this an attractive buy on today's market. Call us now, this one may not be available next week.

## Royalet &amp; Williams

Realtors  
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

## Spring Ahead

with this modern split level just 15 minutes to Kingston. Built on an attractive 1/2 acre home site. It has a spacious living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, three good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full cellar, hardwood heat, attached garage. Only \$26,900.

## George E. Rodriguez

MLS REALTOR  
338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

TWO NEW HOMES—ready for immediate occupancy! 2530 ranch with 3 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, in Cherry Hill section. Also, \$4 ft. split level with 2 1/2 baths, oversized lot. SCHOON-DRIVE, NEWBURGH, 15 Starline Drive, Newburgh 331-8773.

We Have The Key  
lynda gimaldi, broker  
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

## WOODSTOCK SPECIAL

An immaculate hi-ranch colonial, built among pines, has a trout stream, and circular driveway. This 2 yr. old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, has fireplaces in both the living room and dining room. Large family room, aluminum siding, new broadloom, dishwasher, storm windows and extra. Call 679-6800 High \$30's.

## WOODSTOCK WEST HURLEY

IRVING KALISH  
REALTOR WOODSTOCK 679-6013

## YOU ARE INVITED

TO VISIT

## HUDSON VIEW

## GARDENS

Luxury homes with 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large immaculate mortgage, open for inspection Saturday & Sunday 1-5 or any time at your convenience. Choice lots also available. Near Rhinecliff Bridge, Rte. 32 to Ulster Landing Road.

## BETTY SCHWAB

REALTORS 331-9582  
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

## YOUR LUCKY NUMBER

246-2090  
GLORIA MEREDITH  
Real Estate

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. JAMES D. DEVINE, REALTOR 331-4092 64 Washington Ave.

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT  
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS  
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN  
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

331-4454 679-3656  
ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY Inc.

BOICES LANE NEAR IBM  
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR  
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

Appraisals, Auctions  
HERITAGE REALTY  
Edith St. Newburgh 331-8135

Betty Schwab, 331-9582  
Realtor 338-0235

BENSON A. KROM  
REALTOR MEMBER MLS  
Free Parking—Handy to IBM

East Chester St. Ext. Ph. 331-0621

DOTIE HAYES, REALTOR  
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE  
Albany Ave. Ext. Shop Rite  
Square 338-2017

## George E. Rodriguez

338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
FOR FARMS & ACREAGE  
ESTABLISHED 46 YEARS  
NATURAL B. GROSS

LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL  
REALTOR 338-5138 MLS  
Give Us A Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI  
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

## H. M. REAL ESTATE

338-0211 679-6128 679-2025

## LUND REAL ESTATE

Phone 679-2810

## O'CONNOR, KERSHAW

SANGLYN  
Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

Over 60 Years of Active Service—  
Your Property With Us  
Shatemuck Realty

256 Wall St. 338-1956

## RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY MLS  
338-6111 220 Hurley 331-4393

Remember—To SELL IT or BUY IT  
Call KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 - MLS

## ROYAL &amp; WILLIAMS, Inc.

REALTORS  
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE  
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

## STONE RIDGE REALTY

PHONE 687-7172

## WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?  
Call to list P. J. WEIDER, Realtor  
338-0486 657-8998

## Walter H. Caunitz

MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

## LAND &amp; ACREAGE

GLENVIEW LAKE PARK—approx.  
185' front—\$21,000.

Approx. 10 acres—off Rte. 28,  
miles to Ulster. Thruway, 221,  
asking \$10,000. Terms may be  
arranged.

Approx. 50 acres Stone Ridge area.  
Building lots in Rhinebeck/Red  
Hook—improved—\$6,000.

4 eighty by one fifty lots in  
Lake Katrine—as one parcel—  
\$5,000.

## BETHA GALLY Inc., Realtor

498 Washington Ave. 338-0285  
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

PRIME LOT on Albany Ave. Ext.  
30' frontage, up to 40' deep with  
adjoining space available. Lease  
what you need. Call 338-3300.

WOODED LOT on dead end street,  
end lot, 125x80, village water.  
Barclay Heights, 246-7049.

## WANTED TO BUY

BUYING U.S. Silver Coins, paying  
27% & up. Call 945-1250, Athens,  
N.C. from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR  
SCRAP METAL 331-4027 299  
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

OLD motorcycles or parts. Indian  
preferred. Phone 331-7702.  
after 6 471-2920 or write Box 120,  
Downtown Freeman.

PIANOS—Spinets, Baby Grand, old  
player piano, 300 or not. Best  
prices offered. Call 331-6855 anytime.

SCHOOL for underprivileged need  
meat slicer, salad chopper, electric  
mixer, pinball machines, juke  
box, gym equipment, refrigerator,  
washer, washing machine, dryer,  
large kitchen utensils, clothes, bicycles, sports equipment, pool  
tables, ping pong, bedminton, etc.  
Donations accepted or reasonable  
price paid. Call Donnie, 331-7702.

TV'S, working or not, also TV repairs,  
bring in & save. 331-3932.

U.S. COMPACT CAR  
1962 to 1964, automatic  
Phone 658-6561 before 6 p.m.

## WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDRM. HOUSE OR APT., in or  
around Kingston area, for young  
family. March occupancy. 338-  
2073.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

1 Bedroom Apt.—3 bedroom duplex  
& 2 bedroom apt. Inquire 170 W.  
Chester St. Apt. 1.

BROADWAY & East O'Reilly St.—  
3 rooms & bath, central air, utilities.  
Adults only, no pets. Call 331-6051.

3 LG. RMS.—grnd. flr., partly furn.  
9W. Glenier, nr. IBM/Ferrocube  
shopping. Adults, 246-8665.

4 LARGE ROOMS—freshly decorated,  
1st floor, pvt. entrance  
246-7570.

A LG. & RM. APT & SUNPORCH  
Light, airy, country setting.  
15 min. to Kingston. 657-8223.

MILL ROAD Apartments, Red Hook.  
1 bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2  
persons. Total electric. year  
lease. No pets. \$100 month. Call  
1-758-3456.

Near uptown business 1 1/2, 2 1/2 3 1/2  
rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot  
water. \$70. \$80. \$100. Will  
furnish for extra \$31-5544.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water,  
refrig., stove. Phone 331-7612.

3 ROOMS & bath, modern, newly  
decorated, heat, hot water, reasonable  
rent. 331-9126.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water,  
stove and refrigerator, up  
stairs. \$70. \$80. \$100. Will  
furnish for extra \$31-5544.

4 ROOMS & bath—partly furn., self  
controlled heat. COUPLE ONLY.  
1/2 mile north Caldor. 382-3774.

4 ROOM luxury duplex ranch apartment,  
5 min. to IBM Lake Katrine.  
382-3693, weekdays after 4, weekends  
all day.

4 ROOMS—bath, new modern apts.,  
elec. heat, apt. 1st, Village  
of Saugerties. Security, lease  
references required. 246-4587.

## SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

• Large apartments  
• Individual thermostats for heat  
• In-unit cooling  
• Domestic hot water  
• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets  
• Glass doors to balcony  
• Laundry in building  
• Large ceramic tile floors  
• Ceramic tile baths  
• Swimming pool and picnic area  
• Walking distance to IBM  
• Wooded area—close to shopping  
• Ample parking  
• Studio Apartments  
• 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms  
• 2 bedroom apartments with carpet-  
ing, central air conditioning  
• Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4381  
• Off Boices Lane (across from IBM  
Dalewood Sq.)

WHITE Birch—modern new  
building, 2 bedrm & efficiency  
apt. available. Call 679-6727 after  
6 p.m.

A beautiful all elec. ground floor  
efficiency apt., for 1 gentleman.  
Call 331-8720.

APTS & Trailers Glenier Park  
338-9486, 331-4897

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME, fur-  
nished, pvt. priority, Call Satur-  
day only. 338-4331.

2 BDRM. Apt.—all util. furn. Adults  
No pets. Lk. Pomfries, Lake  
Katrine. 331-5241 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL or 4 rooms, Private  
bath, all utilities. Near Wall St.  
Adults. References. 331-1859.

EFFICIENCY APT.—all utilities. 10  
min. to IBM. 465-1700

2 1/2 RM. EFFICIENCY near com-  
munity college, all utilities fur-  
nished. 658-9962.

3 RM. FURNISHED APT.—conven-  
iently located. Phone 657-8458  
after 5 p.m.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
3 rm. bachelor apt.  
331-8720

For Rent 1 bedroom mobile home  
furnished pvt. property Adults  
no pets. Call Sat. only 338-3431.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

## FURNISHED TRAILER

Immaculate, 12x60, pvt. lot, 15 min.  
to Km. 687-7172 even & weekends.

LARGE, clean—3 room apt. heat,  
hot water, gas & elec. off St. parking.  
Suitable 2 persons. 246-2058.

LARGE living room, kitchenette,  
bedroom & bath, heat & hot  
water. 331-4214.

3 LARGE RM. APT.—nicely fur-  
nished. Adults only. \$125 mo.  
MO. N. 331-4900.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.  
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 335-6171

ONTARIO LAKE PARK  
Furnished Apt.  
Call 338-2235

4 RM. APT.—furnished, private en-  
trance. In West Saugerties. Adults  
preferred. Phone 246-5758.

SUNRISE RANCH—2 bedrm.,  
also 4 room, with porch.  
Furn. or unfurn. 10 min. IBM.  
Box 191, Rd. 40, on 246-5556.

UPTOWN ALL UTILITIES, 200  
GALFNEY, BROKER.  
338-4897.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

A NICE FURNISHED ROOM  
Gentleman only. References  
Required. Phone 338-7150

LOVELY RMS.—TV, rec. hall, kit.  
pvt. bath, on road to Thruway,  
adjoining space available. Lease  
what you need. Call 331-9861.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM, excel-  
lent uptown Kingston location,  
quiet, privacy. Tel. 338-2235.

NICELY furn. rms, single & dou-  
ble. Housekeeping. Pvt. bath &  
shower. By day, week, mo. Res.  
rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1850.

1 ROOM Cottage—newly decorated,  
light housekeeping, 10 min. from  
IBM. 331-9854.

1 & 2 ROOMS, all util. \$20 week  
up. Pvt. bath & shower. Lake  
Katrine. 331-1020

ROOM & BATH  
TenBroeck Ave.  
Phone 679-6115

SINGLE ROOMS, (2) with full  
housekeeping. Reasonable. Up-  
town. 238 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

STUYVESANT HOTEL  
Permanent Guests Invited  
Room. Call 331-1020

Cable TV, Maid Service  
200 TREMPER AVE.

## HOUSES TO LET

2 BEDRM. furnished trailer, \$135  
a mo. or can be bought for \$600  
down, take over payments.

BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor  
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285  
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

BOICEVILLE—Carriage House, pine  
paneled, fireplace, 1 bedroom,  
stone patio, garage. Reasonable to  
responsible couple. Call 657-2746  
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## ROOM &amp; BOARD

WILL Provide Room and board  
and care for elderly lady. Phone 338-  
5400.

## OFFICES &amp; STORES TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office  
for rent. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.  
suite, will subdivide. Off St. parking.  
331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PORT EWN OFFICE SPACE  
Modern, good parking, imm. occu-  
pation. JOHN SPINNEWEBER  
190 B'way 331-0143

600 SQ. FT. of office space or light  
commercial, available May 1st, on  
St. parking. Uptown Kingston.  
331-7820

OPEN Fields for outdoor events by  
week or month. Also pasture land.  
Near Kingston. 331-0183.

STORAGE SPACE TO LET  
Large vacant buildings for any  
type dead storage. Near Kingston.  
331-0183.

## FINANCIAL

AUTO REPAIR GARAGE and gas  
station, plus modern apt., fully  
equipped garage. 687-7283 or 687-  
8672.

Bar on Broadway — \$25,000  
Others nearby.

BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor  
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285  
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

## ESSO STATION

FOR LEASE  
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Paid Training and Financing  
Assistance Available to  
Qualified Person.  
Phone 331-0200—Mr. Dillon

## FACTORY

EMPLOYEES  
Layoffs Got You Down?  
Secure Your Future  
NOW  
SUNOCO  
May Have the Opportunity for  
YOU!

★ Be Your Own Boss  
★ Salary Plus Expenses During  
Management School  
For a Personal Interview  
Contact  
SUN OIL CO.  
P.O. Box 551, Newburgh, N.Y.  
J51-3040 or  
Mr. Roth, 246-7816  
evenings

LUNCHEONETTE—small invest-  
ment required. Owner leaving  
country. Call 246-6651.

START YOUR OWN part time busi-  
ness for only \$24.95. Build your  
income to twice your present  
earnings. For information call  
collect 212-484-6903.

SMALL GRAY SCHNAUZER—ans.  
to "Herman." Last seen Fri. in  
Brydell area. Heartbroken owner  
offers reward if found dead or  
alive. 679-6871.

WALLET—Black lady's, vicinity of  
Caldor. 331-4249. Call 331-4249  
after 6:30 p.m.

## FOUND

COLLIE—Phone 338-7766

HAVING A WEIGHT PROBLEM?  
DIAL SLIM LINE, 338-6200, AD-  
VENTIST PUBLIC SERVICE.

TRouble WITH DRINK?  
For information concerning Alcoholism  
call: Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-  
Bridge Group 338-8740.

## EMPLOYMENT

## ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Daily Freeman does not  
knowingly accept help wanted ads  
from employers covered by the Fair  
Labor Standards Act. If they offer  
less than the legal minimum wage  
or fail to pay at least time and  
one-half for overtime hours. The  
minimum wage for employment cov-  
ered by the FLSA prior to the 1966  
Amendments is \$1.80 an hour with  
overtime pay required after 40  
hours a week. Jobs covered as a  
result of the 1966 Amendments re-  
quire \$1.80 an hour minimum with  
overtime pay required after 40  
hours a week. For specific informa-  
tion contact the Wage and Hour  
Office of the U. S. Department of  
Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx,  
N.Y. 10452, Wyandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New  
York State Law against Discrimi-  
nation and the Federal Civil Rights  
Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination  
in employment on the basis of sex,  
less based on a bona fide occupa-  
tional qualification. Help Wanted  
ads are subject to this law. All  
advertisements are arranged in "columns"  
captioned "Male" and "Female"  
for the convenience of the reader.  
We do not intend to allow any  
limitation or discrimination based  
on sex.





Dear Abby

# On Plastic Surgery

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 years old and I look like 18—from the neck down. I started to show my age about 10 years ago, and now I get so discouraged every time I look in a mirror. My skin looks so OLD!

I am happily married to a very handsome man of 50, but he looks much younger and I am afraid one of these days somebody is going to take me for his mother!

I've been thinking about plastic surgery. Is it dangerous? Is it painful? How long will a face-lifting last? (I've heard that that operation has to be repeated every 6 or 7 years.) How expensive is it? I really wouldn't mind the pain or the expense if the results satisfied me.

Don't tell me to grow old gracefully. No woman wants to look old when she can look younger. Please tell me the truth about face-lifting.

**"PRUNE FACE"** DEAR "PRUNE": The most obvious "truth" about face-lifting is that no reputable plastic surgeon can guarantee a patient that she will be satisfied with the results which can range all the way from "Why didn't I leave well enough alone?" to "Why didn't I do this sooner?"

Your best source of information is a plastic surgeon. If you don't know a good one, ask your family physician to refer you. But a word of warning, don't do it without your husband's knowledge and consent. He just may like "prunes."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have lived in this apartment building for 30 years and all of a sudden my husband decides to buy the building. Now I'm "the landlady" to

all my old friends, so every time something goes wrong with something in their apartment, they call me and nag me about it.

When my husband comes home, I pass on all the complaints to him and he gets mad at me. He tells me I should tell the tenants to come to him with their complaints.

I tried that but it doesn't work. The complainers still call me and give me their beefs. If I say, "Call my husband and tell him about it," they say, "Why should I? I just told you, YOU tell him."

So, Dear Abby, I can't win. What should I do?

**"THE LANDLADY"** DEAR LANDLADY: If a tenant calls with a "beef," don't listen. Say, "Hold it—just give me your name and telephone number, and I'll have the boss call you when he comes home."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who would move out of his home and into a motel for a whole week while his sisters are visiting him, to prevent them from knowing that he is married and has a two-year-old son?

That is what my husband did. We have been married for three years, and he never told his family that he was married—just that he was moving to another state. You see, he is Catholic and divorced, and he feels that his family would not understand.

Don't you think it's time his family knew about us? His parents do not even know they have a grandchild! Print this with your answer as he reads your column faithfully.

**HEARTSICK IN L.A.** DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes, I think it's time. Tell him to grow up, or his son will become a man before HE does.

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



**TWIN DOMES:** (Q.) Our dad is bald as an egg and we are beginning to lose our hair. Our mother wants us to do something about it. What do you advise? What about transplants? What about hair weaving?—18-year-old Twins in Augusta, Me.

(A.) The simplest answer is to let it happen, live with it, and make up in friendliness and other good traits what you lack in hair.

The next best answer is hairpieces. You can get excellent ones nowadays. If either or both of you decide on one of these you may want to wait a few years until you can choose a suitable adult style.

Your family doctor can give you the name of the nearest doctor who does hair transplants. This is a tedious process, and expensive. I'm sending you the name of a hair-weaving authority in the New York City area. You can write him for details.

**BUMPS:** (Q.) When I started wearing pantyhose I got bumps on my legs. I've tried everything I know, but they're still there. What should I do?—Bumpy in New York.

(A.) Go without pantyhose as much as you can when you're home and free. Wear cotton pajamas, loose and soft. They will let the air get to your legs.

When you bathe, soap your legs well. When you shave your legs, do not put on lotion immediately. Give the little invisible nicks time to heal.

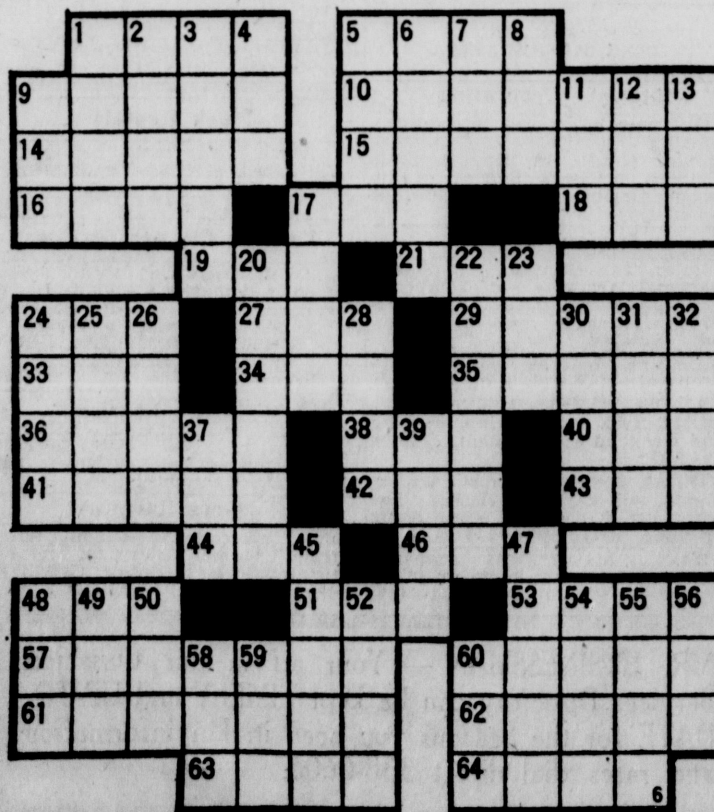
If the pantyhose continue to irritate your skin, go back to what you were wearing before.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

### Well, Well

- ACROSS**
- 1 Well (prosperous)
  - 5 Well (thoroughly cooked)
  - 9 Pugilist
  - 10 Of Oxford crest
  - 14 Mountain
  - 15 Transpose
  - 16 Hawaiian bird
  - 17 Sea inlet
  - 18 Lock opener
  - 19 Greek letter
  - 21 Termination
  - 24 Had a bite
  - 27 Exist
  - 29 Roof parts
  - 33 Cooking utensil
  - 34 Explosive
  - 35 Increase in volume
  - 36 Banishment
  - 38 Negative word
  - 40 Equal (comb. form)
  - 41 Horseman

- DOWN**
- 2 Be ill
  - 3 Recent
  - 4 Poisonous serpent
  - 6 Body of water
  - 8 Joker
  - 11 Female sheep
  - 13 Well (courtous)
  - 15 Run
  - 16 Course
  - 17 In name only
  - 18 Utopian
  - 19 Draft of a law
  - 20 Disorder (coll.)
  - 21 Vex
  - 22 Peer Gynt's mother
  - 23 Napoleonic marshal
  - 24 Well (like a nobleman)
  - 25 Detesters
  - 26 Settle down snugly
  - 27 Kind of crow
  - 28 Imitator
  - 29 Public vehicle
  - 30 City in Oklahoma
  - 31 Sicilian volcano
  - 32 Blood vessel
  - 33 Border
  - 31 Otherwise
  - 32 Obtuse
  - 33 Meadow
  - 34 French river
  - 35 Flower part
  - 36 Habitation
  - 37 Gained victory (form)
  - 38 Precious stone
  - 39 Flow of water
  - 40 Regrets
  - 41 Greek letters
  - 42 Cuckoo
  - 43 blackbird



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DEAR ABBY: I have heard the greatest "insult" one ever that barbers and beauticians who own their own shops feel that accepting a tip from a customer is beneath them, and if one is offered they are insulted. I can't see why. If they perform a personal service, why should they feel that way? It sort of puts down the people in the shop who work for them. Or am I wrong?

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

DEAR BEVERLY: Some do to determine which is which is (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru to make the offer. If this is Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-145.)

## Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

### It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

#### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New Moon position coincides with your willingness to shake off self-doubts. Go for the different, the exciting. Give full play to your innate sense of adventure.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on how receptive you are to friends. Fulfillment of desires depends upon co-operation of those attracted to you. Exciting night indicated; accept social invitations.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Versatile approach can gain allies in top positions. You have abilities which many admire. Your sense of alertness, humor is a definite asset. Display it to good advantage.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your efforts have more of a chance to gain wide appeal. Put finishing touches on special project. Present format, ideas, overall plan. Many are surprised by your talents.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): State of financial affairs can be clarified. There is change, variety, added communication with member of opposite sex. Involvements tonight tend to be serious. Take care.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low; play waiting game. Consult expert—don't attempt to be your own lawyer. Family member makes gesture of peace. Accept it. Be gracious.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your perceptivity is put to test. You are called upon to make quality judgment. Be loyal to those who perform special services. Strive to better under-

stand fellow workers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New and creative outlook is indicated. You are stimulated. There is change. You put together correct ingredients. Results could add up to greater emotional fulfillment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are some restrictions. But you are capable of completing important assignment. Self-doubt is the only factor standing in your way. Realize this and respond accordingly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on short journey, response to calls and messages. You are more active than usual. There is also a tendency to be careless about details.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You add to possessions if receptive. Let others make offers. Your bargaining position is strengthened if impression of coolness is given—no panic, no rushing.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Day features pleasurable activity among new, exciting persons. There is challenge and you rise to the occasion. Take a chance on your own personality, abilities. You'll succeed.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are a spiritual individual, sensitive, introspective with much to offer. Your horizons are due to expand.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.



"Is it still accepting dimes?"

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!

EVERY ENGLISHMAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 15 AND 60 WAS REQUIRED IN THE 13TH CENTURY TO OWN A BOW AS LONG AS HIMSELF



**THE OLIVE TREES** IN AN ANCIENT GROVE IN CITTADELLA, ITALY, HAVE BEEN SO BUFFETED BY HIGH WINDS THAT THEIR TRUNKS LOOK LIKE CORKSCREWS

### LOUIS COUNT D'ASSAS

(1820-1859) A FRENCH PLAYWRIGHT, LONG HECKLED FOR HIS SLOW WRITING, PLEDGED THAT HE WOULD CREATE A 5-ACT PLAY WITHOUT PAUSING FOR SLEEP, FOOD OR DRINK—HE COMPLETED IT IN 8 DAYS—AND DIED AT HIS DESK, HIS WRITING QUILL SO TIGHTLY GRIPPED THAT HE WAS BURIED WITH IT STILL BETWEEN HIS FINGERS

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSUM



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



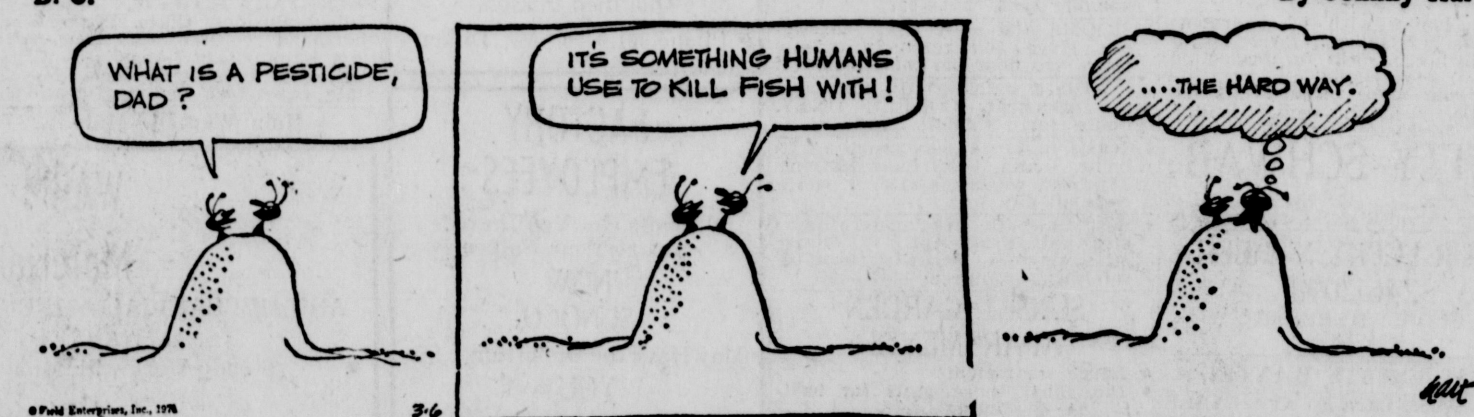
## EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart



"I say tackle him for movie money NOW, before he gets to world news!"

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

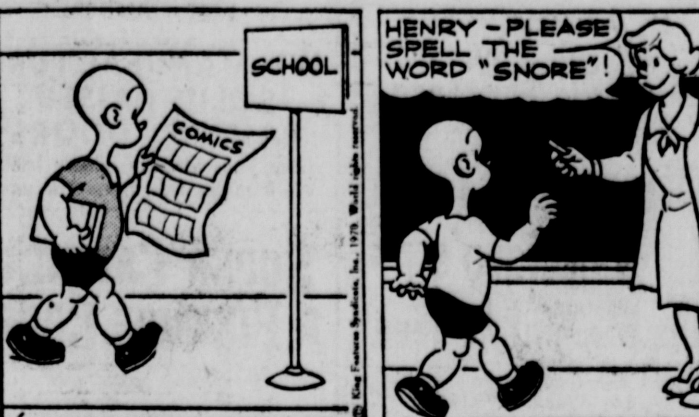


## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

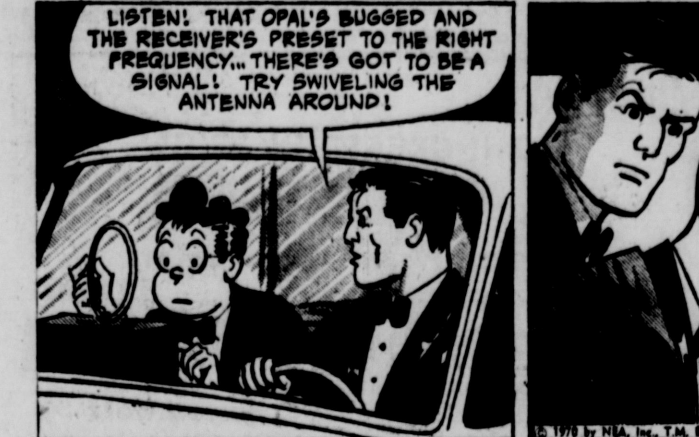


## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

## CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

## L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

## BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP



By STAN DRAKE

## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By LARRY LEWIS

## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★

<b>Friday Afternoon</b> 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) Name Droppers (C) (5) Wonderama (C) (6) Batman (C) (7) 13 Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) My Favorite Martian (10) Adams Family (11) Davey and Goliath 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Strange Bedfellows" (5) Gig Young (C) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) Movie, "Bye, Bye Birdie" Dick Van Dyke (C) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Skippy (C) (12) Gilligan's Island (C) (13) Sesame Street (C) 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) Cartoons (6) Mike Douglas Show (10) Honeymooners (11) Timmie and Lassie (13) Movie, "Forbidden Planet" Walter Pidgeon (C) 5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian (8) Stump the Stars (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Munsters (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) W/CBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) NRC News (5) Lost in Space (C) (6) The 6 O'Clock Report (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (11) Batman (C) (17) What's New News (C) 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(11) Star Trek (C) (17) Basic Astronomy 7:00 (2) W/CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Death Valley Days (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) Local News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (10) The Big News (13) Eyewitness News (17) Telecon 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C) (4) (6) High Chaparral (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (11) Flying Nun (12) Beat the Clock (C) (13) Tim Conway Show (C) (5) To Tell the Truth (C) (7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) 8:00 (2) (3) Tim Conway Show (C) (5) To Tell the Truth (C) (7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) 8:30 (2) (3) Hogan's Heroes (C) (4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (5) David Frost (C) (7) (8) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (11) He Said She Said (C) (17) NET Playhouse 9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "The Stopped Running" Sandpiper Elizabeth Taylor (C) (R) (7) (8) Here Come the Brides (C) (11) Felony Squad (C) (13) Robert Goulet Special (C) 9:30 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C) 10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C) (5) 10 O'clock News (C) (7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C) (11) News at Ten (C) (17) Newsfront	10:30 (17) Sportsmanlike Driving 11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) News Final with Ernie Peltreault (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) Eyewitness News 11:20 (10) Big News (C) 11:25 (3) Movie, "Father Goose" Cary Grant (C) 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Last Gangster" Edward G. Robinson (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C) (13) Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse" Gregory Peck 11:50 (10) Movie, "Send Me No Flowers" Rock Hudson (C)	<b>Saturday Morning</b> 5:30 (4) Modern Farmer 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C) (4) (6) Across the Fence 6:40 (10) Inspiration 6:45 (8) Sacred Heart (10) News, Weather 6:50 (10) Farm Report 7:00 (2) Black Letters (C) (4) Col. Bleep (C) (6) Rocky (C) (7) Project Know (C) (8) Cartoons (C) (10) Sunrise Semester 7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C) (3) Sunrise Semester (C) (4) Dodo (C) (5) Faith to Faith (C) (6) Samson and Goliath (7) Davey and Goliath (10) Superman (C) (11) Christopher (C) 7:45 (11) Davey and Goliath 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jetsons (C) (4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C) (5) Cisco Kid (7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)	(11) Evangel Hour 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour (5) Marine Boy (C) (7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C) (11) This is the Life (C) 9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C) (5) Pixanne (C) (7) (8) (13) Cattanooga Cats (C) (11) Apprenda Ingles (C) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C) (4) (6) Pink Panther (C) (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C) (3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C) (4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C) (5) Casper and Friends (7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels (11) Suburban Cleavep 10:30 (2) (3) (10) Scooby Doo (4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C) (5) Shirley Temple Theater (7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys (11) Green Thumb (C) 11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C) (7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks (11) Focus: New Jersey (C) 11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C) (11) Insight (C) 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C) (4) (6) Jambo (C) (5) Eastside Comedy (7) (8) (13) Get It Together (C) (11) Upbeat (C) 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Wacky Races (4) (6) Underdog (C) (7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C) 1:00 (2) (3) (10) Solar Eclipse (4) (6) Solar Eclipse (C) (5) Wells Fargo (7) (8) (13) Solar Eclipse (11) True Adventure (C) (17) Beginning German
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## Cynthia Lowry

## Very Few Memorable Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1969-70 television season will be history in about three weeks. Then it will be, as usual, reruns and replacement shows for the next five months.

As far as the commercial networks are concerned, 1969-70 probably will be, at best, a footnote in TV history. Its entertainment has been bland and most of it easily forgotten. The brightest new program was a weekly series aimed at children between ages 3 and 5, "Sesame Street."

This series, on the educational network, was not only well done and appealed to its audience but nudged the commercial network into doing more than talking about upgrading the quality of children's programming.

Popular series from other seasons, often a little shopworn and weary, continued to be the most popular viewing fare. Good old movies attracted big audiences and bad old movies were treated by the audience the way they treated bad television shows. Variety shows, slick and colorful, had a tendency to look alike as the same guest stars traveled from one to another.

The so-called "variety specials" often were no more special than the weekly shows—Anne Bancroft's recent hour was a happy exception.

No bright new stars arrived, and no engaging new concept came a series, and TV exposure nudged the commercial network into doing more than talking about upgrading the quality of children's programming.

Original dramas, few in number, were rarely memorable. Occasionally, however, a performance lit up the tubes—Lita Hagen in a "CBS Playhouse," Patty Duke and Al Freeman Jr. in a "World Premiere" feature, Peter Ustinov in a "Hall of Fame" drama.

Criticism of TV violence muzzled the guns and reduced the first fight or the shootout. New comedy shows seemed to draw inspiration, format and sometimes the jokes from old television series.

Behind the cameras, there is considerable worry—about the impending loss of cigarette advertising and about a new Nielsen studies still indicate that the average TV set is in use well over six hours a day and the number of people watching is increasing. But a rival firm, the American Research Bureau, said its study found that viewing had dropped, in some places as much as 10 per cent.

The cause is a mystery and the validity of the report is controversial.

## Local Radio Highlights

**Friday**  
**WBAZ 1550** (TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend... it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!  
**WGHQ-AM 920** 9:05 a.m. (TOMORROW) — The CHAMPIONSHIP Match of "Spell It Like It Is", with Highland Junior High School vs. Ontario.  
**WGHQ-FM 94.3** 5:15-6:00 p.m. — "Concert in Rhythm" — bright sounds for a bright outlook.  
**WKNY 1490** Pat Manfro, a new personality here, you can hear him Monday through Friday 3 to 6 p.m.

## TV Movie High-Lites

**Friday**  
 4:30 P.M. (4) "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" (color comedy) Gig Young — Series of familiar marital misunderstandings and routine comic situations.  
 4:30 P.M. (7) "BYE BYE BIRDIE" (color-musical) Dick Van Dyke — Comic catastrophe that ensues when a rock 'n' roll star is drafted.  
 4:30 P.M. (9) "BEGINNING OF THE END" (science fiction) Peter Graves — A girl reporter comes upon a town which has been mysteriously destroyed.  
 5:00 P.M. (13) "FORBIDDEN PLANET" Walter Pidgeon — A U.S. space ship visits a planet where an earlier expedition was marooned.  
 8:00 P.M. (10) "KING OF KINGS" Jeffrey Hunter — A Lenten special of the excellently produced story of the life of Jesus Christ.  
 9:00 P.M. (2) "THE SANDPIPER" (color drama) Elizabeth Taylor — A minister is drawn into an illicit affair with a woman painter.  
 9:00 P.M. (3) "THE SANDPIPER" — Elizabeth Taylor.  
 11:25 P.M. (3) "FATHER GOOSE" (color comedy) Cary Grant — The Pacific island sanctuary of a grubby beach-comber is invaded by a woman and seven schoolgirls.  
 "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" (drama) Dana Andrews — A correspondent attempts to sneak out secret information via the Berlin radio.  
 11:25 P.M. (10) "SEND ME NO FLOWERS" Rock Hudson — About a hypochondriac, erroneously convinced he has only a few weeks to live, who sets out to find a suitable mate for his widow to be.  
 11:30 P.M. (5) "SAN QUENTIN" (drama) Pat O'Brien — A prison official resents his replacement by a more liberal man.  
 "THE LAST GANGSTER" (drama) Edward G. Robinson — The desire of a son sends a foreign born gangster back to his native town to wed an unsuspecting lass.  
 11:30 P.M. (9) "THE THING" (science fiction) Kenneth Tobey — About an Arctic research group by a "Thing" in their midst.  
 11:30 P.M. (13) "BEHOLD A PALE HORSE" Gregory Peck — A police chief sets up a trap for a Spanish guerrilla leader.  
 1:00 A.M. (7) "THE TALL T" (color western) Randolph Scott — After losing his horse in a bet, a rancher finds himself involved in a holdup.  
 1:10 A.M. (2) "MAN FROM THE ALAMO" (color-western) Victor Jory — A soldier is out to avenge the mass slaughter of frontier families by vicious renegades.  
 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE COBWEB" (color-drama) Richard Widmark — A withdrawn teenager, a suicide-inclined artist, and other patients are not the only ones who need help at a secluded psychiatric clinic.  
 2:45 A.M. (2) "I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES" (color-drama) Lee Marvin — About a gangster on parole who joins a former confederate in planning a large scale hotel robbery.  
**Saturday**  
 10:30 A.M. (5) "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" (drama) Shirley Temple — An orphan is adopted by a troupe of unemployed vaudevillians.  
 11:00 A.M. (9) "CREATION OF THE HUMANOID" (color-adventure) Don Megowan — Robots take control of earth after World War III.  
 12:00 P.M. (5) "LIVE WIRES" (comedy) Leo Gorcey — Because he cannot keep his fists to himself, a mug loses job after job.  
 12:30 P.M. (9) "MR. WISE GUY" (drama) Bobby Jordan — A gang of boys learn that the innocent brother of one of them is about to be executed on a murder charge.  
 2:00 P.M. (3) "THE GREAT IMPOSTER" (biography) Tony Curtis — The life story of Ferdinand and Waldo DeMara Jr., who successfully posed as three men.

<b>NORTH</b>			
▲ 763	▲ KJ98	▲ J	▲ J1065
▲ A10842	▲ KJ	▲ Q95	▲ Q974
▲ 653	▲ 10742	▲ Q92	▲ Q106
▲ 9832	▲ K754	▲ Q974	▲ Q974
▲ 3	▲ K82		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
▲ Q95	▲ KJ	▲ Q92	▲ Q106
▲ Q974	▲ K754	▲ Q974	▲ Q974
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2 4	Pass 2 4	Pass 2 4	Pass 2 4
Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 4			

## BARBS

**By PHIL PASTORET**  
 Friday is our favorite day of the week, because it's two days removed from Monday.

Fire insurance is what the office goof-off should take out immediately before the boss burns up.

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.



# Lamar, S. Carolina— Town in Big Trouble

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — Gordon Brown is a small-town druggist, a soft-spoken man with gentle brown eyes and a dedication to saving his public school system regardless of personal abuse and boycott of the store.

Laurence Lowery is a 24-year-old Negro who fears that "big trouble" may explode over the mixing of races or because of an act of violence by white adults.

An old man who wouldn't give his name, but who sat with other elder citizens and puffed his pipe, spoke of a bygone day when things were better.

This is Lamar, South Carolina, a town in trouble.

It is a crossroads agricultural community of 1,350 persons suddenly cast into the national spotlight by a group of 100 white adults who overturned two school busses bringing Negroes to a formerly white school and clashed violently with state highway patrolmen Tuesday.

Lamar's downtown area covers just three blocks. It is a town dying in the endless migration from country to city.

A highway turns and bends through the main part of Lamar but most motorists would never remember passing the tiny one-room police station on the corner, or the drugstore owned by Gordon Brown or the cafe at the end of the block.

It is a town that depends on tobacco and cotton for its income, a town many of the young have left, a town where those who have stayed work mostly in industrial plants 10 to 15 miles away.

It is a town where a young man in a pool hall boasted, "Hell, man, this is Dodge City," echoing the pride of some because of the clash with law enforcement officers.

But for Gordon Brown, druggist, father, husband and city councilman, there are fears that Lamar will die if the schools should remain closed or violence erupt again.

"It's just a small Southern town that centers its life in the school," Brown said. "You close that school and, mister, you close the town."

Brown's wife, a seventh- and eighth-grade science teacher, volunteered last fall to teach in a school which then was all-Negro.

"There were a lot of nasty remarks when she volunteered," Brown said, "but she did this first to preserve our public school education and second because we thought that by taking a step toward teacher integration, perhaps we could keep our student freedom of choice."

"But when the federal court issued this order, we realized that the law must be observed. We have been criticized for sending our children to school after integration and refusing to go along with the student boycott."

The Browns have three school-age children. "There are many," Brown said, "who have come into the drug store and paid their bills and said they no longer would do business with a nigger-lover. I ask my children each day if they are abused. I know they are, but they seldom tell me. It has been hard, very hard, for my wife and for my children. But a man must do what he must do."

Laurence Lowery, the black man, believes the Negro community of Lamar would have been happy with totally segregated schools.

"But when the law to integrate was made," he said, "it was necessary to abide by that law."

Lowery said, "If any of those black children aboard those two school buses had been really hurt, like losing an eye maybe, then there would have been some shooting and killing in this town."

"We love our children, love them just as much as any white man loves his."

Down at Carl's Cafe, a young white man named Jerry dropped in for two hamburgers to go. "I don't blame these people for being upset," he said, "but there was no reason to hurt little children."

Jerry ventured this guess: "If

they reopen Lamar High School, there's going to be more trouble."

At the city police station, a one-room red brick building, five oldtimers and a couple of others sat inside on benches and chatted with a young policeman.

"We never had no trouble," one oldtimer said, "when things were like they should be. We had some of the best white folks and some of the best colored people in the state. But we don't want none of this mixing. We don't believe the colored people do, either."

Tom Hill is the mayor of

Lamar. "My wife and I, we prayed," he said. "We prayed that this couldn't happen to our nice little town."

"The whole world heard about 100 to 200 people who went over to the Lamar school and turned over two buses. But the world wasn't told that only a third of those people lived in Lamar, the others were outsiders."

State highway patrolmen have been on duty for 14 to 16 hours a day. An attractive middle aged woman brought them home-cooked hot dogs and iced tea while they stood guard on the perimeter of the school campus.

## Rocky Pushes 'No Fault' Auto Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Urging the legislature to act this session, Governor Rockefeller today introduced his proposal for a "no fault" auto insurance system which he said could reduce premiums by up to 56 per cent.

Although the governor has said the topic is too important to delay until next year, legislative leaders have expressed doubt the complex idea can be enacted in the remaining six

weeks or so of the session.

Besides being a radical change from the present insurance system, the plan has the handicaps of being opposed by state insurance agents and having to clear a legislature dominated by attorneys, many of whom handle such accident cases.

The proposal, developed by the State Insurance Department, would require insurance companies to pay motorists for economic loss caused by accidents, regardless of who was at fault.

By cutting down the number of court cases, and by offering less compensation, Rockefeller said it could reduce premiums by "as much as 56 per cent."

"In a society in which statistics reveal that three out of four persons will have at least one accident in the next five years," he said in a message to the legislature, "no purpose is served by protracted litigation seeking to place 'blame' and scant comfort and assurance to be found in liability insurance."

The Assembly insurance committee has scheduled a public hearing on the plan next Tuesday. The joint legislative committee on insurance also plans hearings, but its chairman, Sen. Bernard G. Gordon, R-Peekskill, has said the shortness of time virtually rules out action this year.

Rockefeller said the trouble with the fault system is that it returns only 44 per cent of premiums in compensation, pays nothing to one of every four persons with claims, and clogs

the courts with disputes which make the average claimant wait 15 months for a settlement.

The proposal would pay victims for all medical and rehabilitative expenses, lost wages and property damage. However, in determining "economic loss" it would subtract benefits received from other health plans and taxes saved through lower earnings.

Current laws against reckless and drunken driving would be retained.

## Israeli Planes Strike Twice

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes crossed into Egypt twice today for heavy strikes against what Tel Aviv described as a radar station, artillery and ack-ack guns on the Mediterranean coast and Suez Canal.

The Israeli spokesman in addition reported two encounters with Arab guerrillas on the Lebanese frontier despite reports from Beirut that the guerrillas are leaving that area for Jordan under the threat of Israeli air strikes.

One flight of the Israeli warplanes swung out over the Mediterranean at 9:20 a.m. to hit a radar station at coastal Damiatta, 25 miles west of the Suez Canal and 100 miles north of Cairo, Israeli spokesmen said.

Another staged a 90-minute bombing and strafing campaign against what Tel Aviv called Egyptian artillery and anti-aircraft emplacements on the central and southern sectors of the Suez Canal.

Egypt, in a move that could bring new dimensions to the air war, was reported by diplomatic sources in London to have established five air fields in Syria recently, all of them equipped with Egyptian planes. According to these reports,

none of the planes have flown combat missions yet.

The clashes on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier this morning involved an exchange of fire between Israeli and guerrilla troops and an ambush of a civilian bus, Tel Aviv said. One Israeli soldier was killed and one wounded in the ambush.

Spokesmen for the Israeli command called guerrilla attacks on Lebanon "intolerable," hinting further at reprisals against Lebanese targets, heretofore spared attack.

Warn of Retaliation

The reported exodus of guerrillas from Lebanese territory just above the Israeli border followed Israel's warnings that if the guerrilla buildup continued there, Lebanon was in for retaliation.

High Israeli officials said Wednesday infiltration of these guerrillas from Lebanon into Israel had reached an all-time high, with a total of 2,000 guerrillas said to have crossed the border.

Israel protested this infiltration to the U.N. Security Council and Thursday, Lebanon's foreign minister, Nassim Majdalani, called in the Big Four ambassadors in Beirut to deny the Israeli allegations.

Dead Sea Camp Raided

Travelers from southern Lebanon said the migration began

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**Victory**  
Former Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien raises his hands in victory as he was unanimously elected as chairman of the Democratic National Committee on Thursday. With O'Brien are former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey (L.), and outgoing chairman Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okl., partially hidden at right). (UPI TELEPHOTO)



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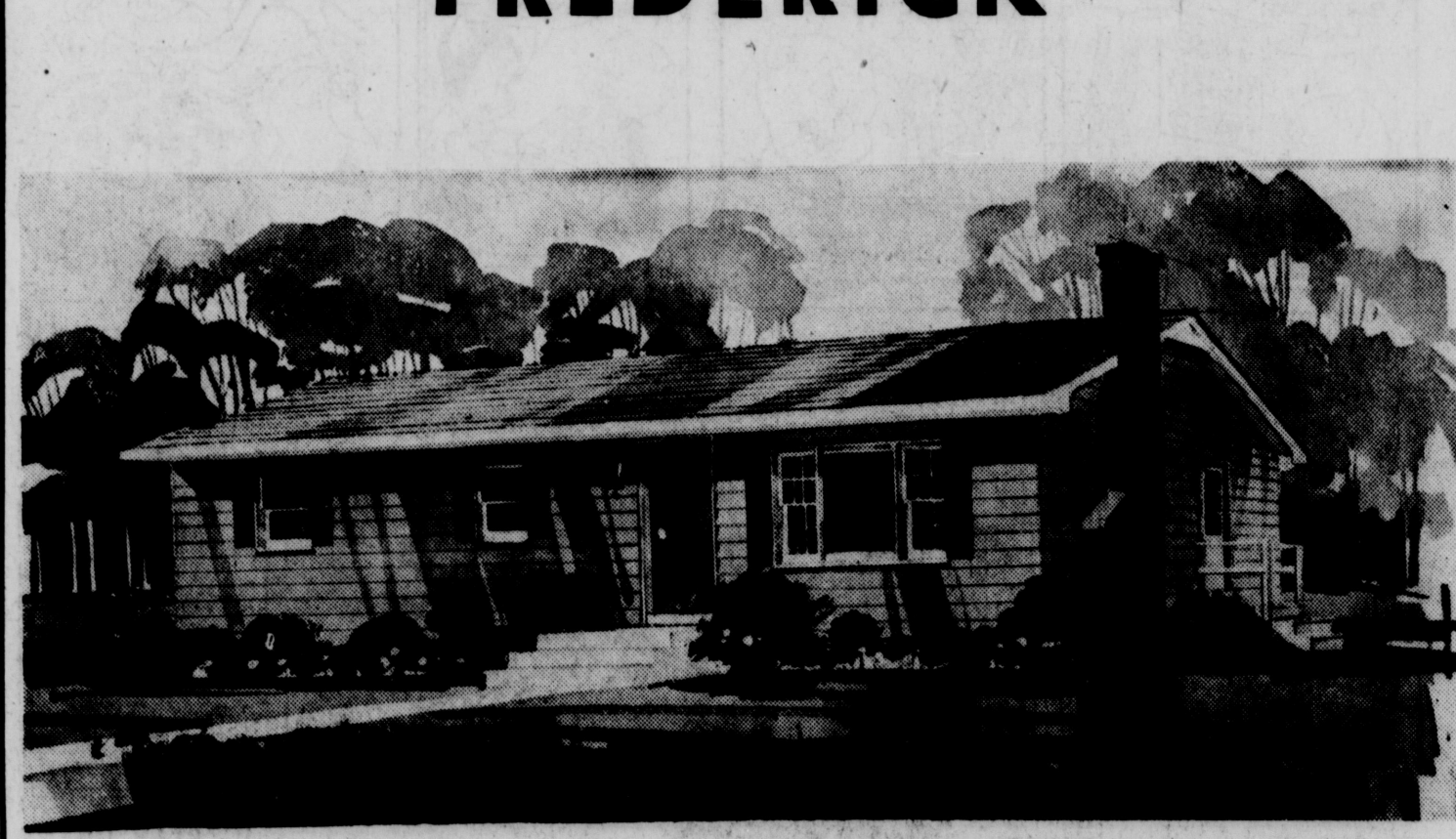
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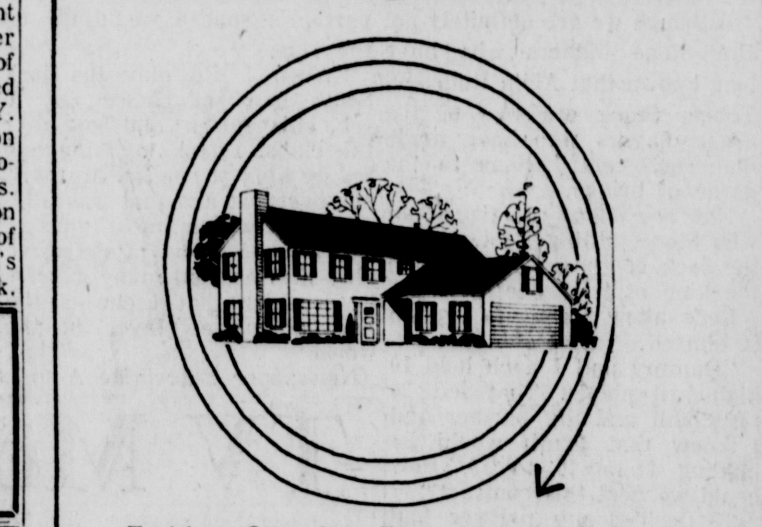
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